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blown out to sea.

RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)

the exact manner of the deaths of

The mother was Mrs. Effie Mae

Long and her son, Charles, 14, and

Florita Mae, 12, perished with her.

Boy's Heart Pierced

"Jack" Identified

prominent Richmond business man.

iled on a small cot when firemen

put out the flames that gutted the

small week-end cabin.

speedy death, police said.

**WARMER HEARING** 

He went on the be h to hear the

title suits a few minutes after his

the day with the cases at bar.

The cases were being heard in

PREPARE FOR FIGHT

HENDAYE, French - Spanish

in the long battle for Teruel.

Communications from both sides

reported all fronts relatively quiet.

The Nationalists, after days of

vain effort to find a weak point in

the Loyalist lines, were preparing

new attacks. Lovalists were busy

evacuating and sorting out the

6000-odd combatants, and women,

children and aged men who passed

into their hands Friday and Sat-

man.

Bernardino today.

Authorities identified "Jack" as a

The three bodies were found hud-

the life of a woman."

missing.

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# NIPPON EMPEROR CALLS WAR PARLEY

Not Too Glad To Be 80—



recipient of a merry birthday embrace from Granddaughter Nancy Boatwright, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia wasn't too happy about reaching his 80th year. He announced that he regrets "living to see such revolutionary changes in the administration of a once democratic government." It was Nancy's birthday, too, and his daughter's wedding anniversary, jointly celebrated at their Washington home.

# GOLD VEINS WORTH MILLIONS

Discovery of two gold veins that may rival the richest strikes of the fabulous gold days of early California and Alaska was claimed here today by Harry Lee, 314 West Walnut street.

Riverside county and the other de- assayed by the California State ently because a man "would not posit, even richer than the Temes- Department of Mines and leading cal discovery is on the Mojave des- mineralogists of Southern Califorert near Daggett.

cal mine, Lee said, has ore that when operations start. runs approximately \$11.40 a ton and, in addition to the gold has approximately 20,000,000 tons of

Huge Vein

said, is even richer than the Te- the late President Warren G. Hardmescal canyon deposit—the ore ing. It was this mine that made having been assayed as high as Lee turn to the study of mineral- the fire started Mrs. Long burned \$380 a ton. The distance, however, ogy. He took up the study in order to death. and the amount of money necessary to identify the various mineral deto start operations prevents him posits in the property.

One discovery, Lee said, is in Both the Temescal and Daggett children, all of whom were found in Temescal canyon, near Alberhill in deposits have been identified and a flaming cottage yesterday apparnia. This strike, Lee said, may be According to assays the Temes- worth as much as \$250,000,000

> Located On Grant The Temescal deposit is located

friend of Lee's who has given the The discovery near Daggett, he the mine. The grant was signed by and part of the girl's skull was George Sutherland.

from working the claim. He be- Lee has been connected with the automobile. They included the one lieves that this vein which, he mining industry in one way or an- about the kiss and the squeeze. claims may extend as far as Palm other for the major portion of his Springs, will equal the famous life. He has worked most of the Homestake mine in South Dakota. rich elaims in California, Nevada, The Homestake was one of the Wyoming and Utah, but he berichest gold finds in the history lieves that the find in Daggett is of mining in the United States. the richest of them all.

### SLOAN BEST PAID OFFICER IN '36; COOPER LEADS FILM STARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The highest-paid officer of a United States corporation in 1936 was President Alfred P. Sloan jr., of General Motors, who received a total of \$531,311, the house way and means committee revealed

# having received salary, sions, bonuses or other ction in excess of \$15,000.

TIMMINS, Ont., Jan. 10.—(UP) that 13 men received the 10 high- case while in Santa Ana. -Police today held Andrew Moroz, 42-year-old Canadian World War veteran, who confessed Friday to a 12-year-old slaying in Sacra-mento, Cal. Over the week-end way tie for 10th place, and that arrival at the courthouse and ex-mento, Cal. Over the week-end Sacramento police advised the local authorities that Moroz's story was

Moroz confessed in a local newspaper office, in the presence of S. Knudsen, executive vice presihe had killed a man named Miller president when Sloan was elevated Judge H. G. Ames court. Judge in Sacramento on Aug. 30; 1925, to board chairmanship in 1937, Ames was holding court in San after a long drinking bout.

30-year-old laborer, had been killed there on that date. They said
they were attempting to locate
they were attempting to locate

Mae West, who ranked second to
Hearst in 1935, was well down the
issue in 1936 with a total of \$323,-

### Film Contract Is

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 .- To her own surprise, a pretty air stewardess with a winning smile was at

work in the movies today. Miss Margaret Markley was flying on an airliner's run from El Wilmington, Del., paid 17 officers Paso to Los Angeles and treated a certain male passenger with her F. W. Woolworth company had 12 Not until she was called in for a President C. W. Dayo, at \$216,444. film test did she learn he was Frank/ McDonald, a movie director. who was returning to Hollywood from a Mexico City film location

with his wife. has marked possibilities for star- the Mechanics Bank of Richmond, which the Nationalist garrison had dom and signed her to a personal died today of heart disease at his hold since December 21, suddenly contract

Sloan replaced William Randolph Hearst, No. 1 man in 1935 with \$500,000. Hearst's name was not listed this time among the thousands reported by the treasury as of Newport Beach, to quiet title to gineer for the Victoria mines in porate dividend taxes may not be

Fortunate "13" The blue-bound volume showed

est amounts paid by U. S. corporations in 1936, including a threeway tie for 10th place, and that arrival at the courthouse and extors executives.

High executives of the vast auto- These were the suits of Newport mobile enterprise occupied the first Beach against Alice Simmons, Robfour positions on the list. William ert Fager and Mary Grace Rendle-Chief Leo H. Gagnon, that dent, who became General Motors placed second.

Sacramento police advised their Movie stars presented a galaxy records showed that Fred Miller, of names in the highest bracket. 30-year-old laborer, had been kill- Mae West, who ranked second to 333.

Gary Cooper Leads

Gary Cooper was 1936's highest paid movie star with \$370,214, Ronald Colman, followed with \$362.500. Given Stewardess and Claudette Colbert led the feminine contingent with \$350,833, just ahead of Miss West.

General Motors paid 2% of its executives \$15,000 or more, and 56 of them got \$50,000 or more. E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Company, more than \$50,000 that year and usual courtesy and good humor, officers in that class. Including

BANK FOUNDER DIES

PINOLE, Cal., Jan. 10 .- (UP)-E. M. Downer, 55, founder and pres- urday when the defense of The director said Miss Markley ident of the Bank of Pinole and group of buildings inside the city,

# 3 Escape Death Off Coast

# BOAT SWEPT WRIT BLOCKS SECOND BY FIRE AS 'FROZEN FRUIT' TRIAL Three men had a narrow escape from death in the ocean off Laguna Beach late yesterday; two men when their fishing craft caught fire and was destroyed and the third, Valmer "Spud" Cochrane Cliff deign.

when their fishing craft caught fire and was destroyed and the third. Valmer "Spud" Cochrane, of 204 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach, when his rowboat capsized after being Resolution SHOR

Administration forces today blocked an effort to force the Lud-Cochrane managed to right the boat and after two hours of stren- low war referendum resolution to the floor of the house and bottled ious effort was able to make shore. The fishermen, Lester Leiter, of the controversial measure in com-Ocean Park, and M. C. Henson, of mittee for the remainder of the Long Beach, were rescued by congressional session. Thomas Bouchey, Newport Beach

The vote was 209 to 188. harbormaster; Frank Crocker, New-Heeding President Roosevelt's port fire chief, and Harold Caldwarning that the resolution would well, also of Newport, who went to cripple the president in conduct of foreign relations and lead other na-(Continued On Page 2, Column 1) tions to believe they could violate American rights with impunity, the house rejected a motion to discharge the rules and judiciary

> Preventing the move to bring the solution to the floor, the vote held it in committee where it was expected to remain for the balance of this session.

President Roosevelt's opposition to the amendment was transmitted to a tense house by Speaker -Authorities today sought to learn William B. Bankhead.

### a 46-year-old woman and her two give a kiss and a squeeze to save

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP) A preliminary examination indi--White House visitors disclosed other minerals with commercial on a 160-acre land grant held by a cated that Mrs. Long killed the today that President Roosevelt is (Continued On Page 2, Column 3) children before she fired the cabin. considering the advisability of ap-The boy's heart was pierced by an pointing a woman to the Supreme Pick | Court to succeed Associate Justice

The callers emphasized however Unless she took poison before that the mere fact Mr. Roosevelt had discussed the wisdom of such a precedent-shattering nomination A half dozen notes, addressed to could not necessarily be taken as "Jack," were found in Mrs. Long's an indication that he intended to appoint a woman to the high bench after Sutherland retires Jan. 18. Reed Leads Field

In fact, the president's conversaimpression that Solicitor Genera!

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#### Mrs. Long, divorced wife of John F. Long, of Richmond, threw straw on the floor of the cabin and then sprinkled it with kerosene to insure IN FALL FROM PONY

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 10.-(UP)-**NEWPORT SUITS** Here today to preside over trial ceived in a fall from his horse in the personal holding company of tentative consideration for making a polo game here yesterday. of three suits brought by the City

having received salary, commis- parcels of property there, Superior Northern Sonora, Mexico, was in- deducted from federal income tax sions, bonuses or other compensa- Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San jured in the sixth chukker of a returns filed by Americans in this polo match when an opponent tried country. Bernardino, gave no indication that to "ride him out." Colonel Beshe would decide the Eden road oil ley's mount stumbled and fell, argument in the appeal of J. D. throwing its rider.

#### Hope of Finding Lost Plane Fades

squadron of destroyers today from the almost hopeless hunt for a bomber lost over the ocean Wednesday with a crew of seven aboard.

swarms of airplanes. The coast guard also left the search.

Nationalists and Loyalists the lost bomber's radio was last he enlisted in the navy, but after strengthened their lines today for heard from late Wednesday while a few months he was mustered new attacks and counter-attacks on patrol. Nearly 100 ships and from service because his neck was hundreds of planes participated. broken in a fall from a hammock.

As the students in the Jun-

for High schools are reading

what some of the pupils call

the "Red" Rugg Books, in vol-

ume 1, page 391, they find the

ficiency of industry itself, but

mostly through the labor or-

"Through the increased ef-

following:

### SIndustry WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-The U. S. Maritime Commission,

closed today.

revealed today.

Metropolitan Water District en-

Superintendent Hugh Neigh-

bour of Santa Ana and Councilman

Joe Smith, water commissioner, ob-

taining date necessary in con-

To Start In Year

waters from the Colorado river,

in all probability, will be started

within the year and will be com-

pleted in time to deliver water

R. B. Deemers, chief engineer of

his assistant, A. L. Vaile, appeared

here to obtain necessary data, re-

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the Ohio Oil Company's "gasser

well reported a brisk weekend busi

the chances of an "oil strike."

the distributing system of the

early in 1940, it was revealed.

Plan New Subsidies

BULLETIN

Securing a court order dissolving the writ of prohibition as it applied to the Western Fruit Growers, Jerry Weikert, attorney for the packing house and W. A. Pepper, president of the organization, appeared before Judge D. T. Hayden in Anaheim shortly after noon and entered a plea of guilty to misdemeanor charges of violating the state law in shipment of frozen fruit. Judge Hayden postponed time for pronouncing judgment "until a later date or such time as the case against Mills and Miller is adjudicated."

Obtaining a writ of prohibition preparing to build nine or 10 from superior court, defendants in these, the commission said. the Anaheim frozen fruit case to day blocked plans for a second trial until January 21, when superior court will hear the defense contention that proceedings in the Anaheim court have been irregular. Justice D. T. Hayden, of Tus-

tin, appointed by the state judicial council to preside over the second trial, after Justice Charles Kuchel, of Anaheim, had disqualired himself on motion of the

# C IIDIILI DIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP) -The Supreme Court today agreed to speedy consideration of the Election was described as giving the tric Bond and Share Co. test of the 1935 public utility holding act and in other rulings upheld the treasury contention in two major income tax cases.

The court set arguments on the Electric Bond and Share Co. case for Feb. 7, granting the wish of the government for an early hearing on the case which has far reaching Metropolitan Water District and

Rule on Tax Cases

In two other actions the court ruled on important income tax needs and the needs of Anaheim and condition in a hospital here today. review a \$2,000,000 tax assessment how large the line shall be. suffering a broken neck he re- against Almours Securities, Inc., Alfred I. Dupont and his family Colonel Besley, consulting en- The court ruled that British cor-

The court also agreed to hear Adams Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis for a review of validity of applying the Indiana gross in come tax to income derived from interstate commerce from tax-exempt municipal bonds.

#### SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP) Leader of Bonus March Found Dead

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.-(UP) -Royal W. Robertson, 46-year-old of several million cubic feet a day. Eleven dreadnaughts returned to war veteran who led the bonus came back to port with their sy to determine cause of death.

For four days the navy had car- Cedars of Lebanon hospital. ried on the greatest mercy hunt in its history over a patch of sea 200 son came to Los Angeles at the miles northwest of San Diego where he enlisted in the navy, but after Frontier, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Spanisn miles northwest of San Diego where age of 19, and when the war came

ganizations, he (the worker)

and higher wages."

Comforts" column.

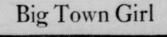
sandwiched in between

secured shorter hours of work

### AS TRAIN HITS CAR "NEW EDUCATION"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.-(UP) -A Santa Fe freight tain struck an automobile and killed three persons at a grade crossing late last night.

The dead: Barney M. Kates, The effect on the young mind of this kind of propaganda interesting statements of fact is discussed in the "Sharing tha Marie, 25, were injured.





Almost anywhere else, her home townsmen would have had the band out to welcome back a girl who has made good in such a big way as has Alice Faye, above. But it's her lot to be a native New Yorker, Pointing toward early construc- so her return from Hollywood as tion of the pipe line which the a full-fledged star was hailed by Metropolitan Water District will a battalion of cameramen instead of construct through Brea canyon musicians.

#### from Pomona to the northern city limits of Santa Ana to furnish three cities with extra water, a conference was held Saturday, it was conferred with Water

Paul John Nicholas, 44, a native citizens in China." of Fullerton, passed away at his ranch home on West Malvern avenection with the line's construction, of Fullerton, passed away at his The line which will serve Santa nue in Fullerton this morning. He protection and assistance to Amer-Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton with was the son of the late Pierre ican nationals, as this government Nicholas.

Recitation of the holy rosary will take place Tuesday night at 7:30 measures of protection which are o'clock at the McAulay and Suters called for by and are in accord with Funeral chapel in Fullerton, with the realities of the situation." requeim high mass Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. advising citizens to retire from Mary's Catholic church in Fuller- zones of danger and of redoubling ton, Interment will be in Holy Se- efforts to safeguard American nationals. garding the city's future water pulchre cemetery.

Mr. Nicholas was a member of cases. The administration scored Fullerton, so they will be able to Jack Fisher chapter of the D. A. V. Col. J. Campbell Besley, retired a new victory in its drive against start immediately upon plans for of the Placentia post of the Ameri British army officer, was in critical tax avoidance when it refused to the line, with correct knowledge of can Legion and of the Anaheim Elks lodge. He was a charter mem-It has been pointed out that ber of the Anaheim order.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Inez Yorba Nicholas; a son, Pierre John, and three sisters, Mrs. L. F. Fighiera, of Oakland; Mrs. George F. Miles, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Felix Stein, of Fullerton.

#### SEE OIL STRIKE AS 'GASSER'' ROARS IN 13 KILLED, 9 HURT IN INDIANA CRASHES WILLOWS, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP) -Land owners in the vicinity of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 .-(UP)—Thirteen persons, including hope plans to spend \$35,000,000. ness today as speculators debated a baby born after the mother's First in the upper Sacramento death, were killed in automobile forebearing and cooperation bevalley, the well seven miles north accidents in central Indiana yes- tween business and governmentof here continued to roar unchecked terday. Nine persons were inreleasing gas at the estimated rate jured.

Four were killed and six injured The crater caused by the ter- when a Pennsylvania passenger Pont's criticism of the capital gains gunnery drill, cruisers went back march on Washington in 1932, was rific pressure was more than 100 train struck a bus at Anderson. tax. to routine work, and the aircraft dead today under circumstances feet in diameter and increasing. At Waldron, 35 miles southeast, carriers Saratoga and Lexington which led police to order an autop- Drilling equipment valued at four members of a Hamilton, O., \$125,000, including the 160 foot der- family were killed when a west-Robertson, who spent half of his rick, vanished into the aperture bound Big Four passenger train life with a broken neck, died in when the well came in at 5,000 struck their automobile. Both accidents occurred at grade cross-

Near Westpoint, Mrs. Thelma Vaughn, 22, and her daughter, Jacqueline, 3, were injured fatally when their automobile crashed into a truck at a highway intersection Mrs. Vaughn underwent a Caesarian operation before she lied in an attempt to save the unborn baby, a boy, He died in a respirator shortly after his mother's death.

50,000 SEEK PAYMENTS

50, owner of a Los Angeles auto (UP)-Second week of California's brought up the nose for a split body manufacturing plant; Mrs. efforts to alleviate unemployment Susie Kates, 50, his wife; Charles ills through the unemployment re- down again and crashed in a field O. Drake, 52, loan broker. Drake's serves act began today with more near Western Avenue airport. Quigwife, Mollie, 50, and daughter, than 50,000 applicants registered gle shut off the ignition, preventfor benefit payments.

TOKYO, Jan. 10 .- (UP) -An imperial conference, the first since Japan declared war on Germany in 1914, was expected tomorrow to vote relentless continuation of the war against China until the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is destroyed.

A petition for the conference, which he will attend, was granted today by Emperor Hirohito after Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, at an audience at the palace, expounded the cabinet's decisions to the emperor

Plan Sweeping Drive Although the greatest secrecy was maintained it was generally believed that, after a final offer of peace terms, which the Chinese were not expected to accept, the government planned to destroy the Hankow government and sweep South China clean of Nanking fac-

Every member of the cabinet

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a letter to the senate, today said that the "interest and concern" of the government in the Far Eastern conflict is based on maintenance of "orderly processes in international relationships."

In a letter addressed to Vice President John N. Garner and in response to a senate resolution asking for information, Hull said: "Referring expressly to the situation in the Far East, an area which contains approximately half the population of the world, the United States is deeply interested in supporting by peaceful means tion and encouragements of orderly

processes. "This interest far transcends in importance the value of American trade with China or American investments in China; it transcends even the question of safeguarding the immediate welfare of American

ernment is affording appropriate always has done.

"We endeavor to afford those That policy, he added, involved

### DU PONT TELLS PLAN TO SPEND MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UR) -Lammot Du Pont, chairman of E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Co., today told the senate unemployment investigating committee that his firm plans new construction outlays of \$35,000,000 for 1938, He also roposed revision and clarification of the capital gains tax, labor laws and the Robinson-Patman act. Despite business recession, Du Pont said, his company is "still looking ahead and hoping for better business" and in line with this

Du Pont called for a spirit of view which was seconded by Committee Chairman James F. Byrnes, D., S. C. Byrnes also supported Du

### U. S. INVESTIGATES FATAL PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-The 1,500 foot plunge of a small cabin plane, killing a man and a woman, was investigated by the department of commerce today. Louis Velaski Quiggle, 41, air-

plane mechanic, was taking Mrs. Esther Aigner, 35, mother of a 14year-old girl, for a ride last night when the plane went into a spin. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10 .- He maneuvered desperately second at 150 feet, but it rocketed ling a fire.

### SARDINE REDUCTION MINOR FIRES KEEP SHIPS LEAVE COAST

because of high operating costs, labor difficulties and a poor sea-

into seaside reduction units and 8:38 a. m. Sunday. that two others would probably be sent to Newfoundland.

"Stanley Hiller, president of the a 15-year herring reduction con-cesssion by the Newfoundland gov-

# FISHING BOAT BURNS

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the scene in a speedboat.

en route from Guaymas, Mexico, to San Pedro when fire broke out. Within a few minutes the dieselpowered 60-foot craft was flaming from stem to stern. Unable to control the flames, Hensen and Leiter leaped into their skiff and rowed from the boat.

Thousands of people lined the shore watching the fire, the Newport and Laguna police depart-ments being swamped with calls. Leiter and Hensen were unable to give the cause of the fire. Leiter having been asleep and Hensen at

the wheel at the time of the fire. Calls to the Coast Guard at San Pedro sent three vessels to the scene, the cutters Aurora and Itasca and the patrol boat No. 254.

Rushed To Assist

Valmer Cochrane, Bob Madden and Harold Vaught, all of Laguna Beach, went to the burning craft in a motorboat but returned when Bouchey and his two companions rescued Hensen and Leiter. They anchored the motorboat off Diver's Cove and Cochrane got into the rowboat preparatory to rowing Madden and Vaught back to shore.

As Cochrane got into the boat, a sudden gust of wind srung the tiny craft around and shot it out to sea. with Cochrane trying desperately to control the boat with the cars. Five miles out the boat, which

was half filled with water, capsized. By this time the wind had the left subsided and Cochrane was able to right the boat and bail it out.

Flares Used

the meantime Cochrane's his plight. The Laguna Beach police department communicated on one worth of Japanese mill that the second trial was set for with the Coast Guard headquar-properties. ters at San Pedro, which in turn transmitted word of the situation by radoi to the Coast Guard boats which had gone to the burn-

rowed back to his companions, to clear them of any remnants of reaching the motorboat as Ed Chinese troops. Hobart and Bruce Handy reached Other airplanes flew over Tsing-them. Cochrane brought Madden tao, dropping leaflets warning Chiin and Handy and Hobart rowed nese residents to remain in their Vaught to shore. A Coast Guard homes and foreigners to avoid danboat reached the motorboat about gerous areas and remain in a desthe same time as Cochrane.

George F. Kohlenberger, 320 quarter. discovered. In the company of ent of men. H. M. Davis, of Corona Del Mar, The American evacuation com-

# REED IS FAVORED

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Stanley Reed was the leading can-Murphy of Michigan, and Frank R. zone. Exalted Ruler Harold Brown ing in for strong consideration.

The name of United States Circuit Judge Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, was the one mentioned.

The impression was given that Sen. Sherman Minton, D., Ind., and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, both of whom have been prominently mentioned, would probably be considered too valuable to the administration in other fields to permit the nomination of

Plan Investigation

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt was described as determined to give the most searching scrutiny to the background of the person nominated in order to avoid repetition of the controversy arising from dis-closure that his first nominee, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The senate also has given strong warning that the appointee, regardless of station, will be thoroughly investigated by the judiciary committee which did not question Black prior to confirmation

NOTED CARTOONIST DEAD MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.-(UP)-Funeral services were held today for John Barton Gruelle, 57, cartoonist and humorist, who died yesterday at his Miami Springs home of a heart ailment.

Gruelle was best-known as the creator of the "Raggedy Ann" books and drawings and for other works for children. His "Raggedy Ann" book sold more than 3,000,000 copies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.— Santa Ana firemen were kept (UP)—Louis M. Hicks, manager busy during the weekend, answerand executive secretary of the Paing calls and extinguishing fires, Green, 37 of the same hotel, who cific Coast Fisheries Institute an- the most damage resulting at the was held on a charge of intoxica- and his bride, the former Princess nounced today the institute was garage of Guy Richman, 1910 South dishanding and that seven off- Main, where a \$700 car was de- He, too, was intoxicated, shore sardine reduction ships op-rated by institute members had to the extent of \$25, Saturday at Jailer by institute members had to the extent of \$25, Saturday at Milliam found.

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called Santa Ana police and Offithedral in the ancient ritual of the Prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 33, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott, 35, Route 1, Corona, last or building the prescott and building

Live coals from a burning stump behind the home of Police Capt. R Hicks said that two or three of the ships would be sent to Wash-was no loss. The fire occurred at

Another stump fire on the Santa Fe railroad right-of-way, near 17th street, Saturday night, resulted in institute," Hicks said, "and several an alarm, the firemen extinguishassociates have just been granted ing the blaze which was being whipped upward by the wind.

This morning, spontaneous comernment and may take two of the bustion at the rear of the Blencoe and McDonald Tire service shop, in diameter, or approximately that 102 North Main, caused a fire loss amount. of \$25. At 8:29 p. m. yesterday, a tree at Oak and Pine, necessitating year in consumption of water; in

### NIPPON EMPEROR TO The fishing boat, "La Belle," was

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and others who will attend the meeting apparently have been pledged to secrecy. The conference was expected to act on the problems presented to it with speed and announce any decisions immediate-

While some quarters believed that the conference would deal with peace proposals, others were convinced that Japan plans, without further hesitancy, to occupy all im-

portant parts of China. Many believed Japan will now announce a program to extend occupation to South China, assaulting the Canton area and virtually isolating Hong Kong, the important British crown colony.

Eradicate Regime

These quarters expressed the onal government" at Peiping, both ready to open the second trial.

financially and otherwise uniform of a generalissimo. Ministers will be seated on each side

NIPPONS MOVE TO "PUNISH" CHINESE

companion on the motorboat sent Japanese warships landed blue- resenting Ed Mills and A. J. Miller flares to attract attention to jackets at Tsingtao today to "pun- Anaheim packing house managers, ish" the Chinese for burning \$100,- and Western Fruit Growers, Inc.,

patches said, landed at Shabzekow, hours notice, instead of the usual 10 miles from Tsingtao, and begamarching on the city as airplane; that the trial date was placed but Cochrane, with no wind to fight, preceded them, bombing the roads four days after the motion was

ignated portion of the foreign

Edinger street, Santa Ana, who is president of the Orange County Radio Technicians' association, was visiting in Corona Del Mar at the time the ship blaze was ready to land their own conting-

denberger and the latter no- mittee, under United States Con- ney-general's office, Justice Haytified Bouchey's office of the boat's sul Samuel Sokobin, met to discuss evacuation of approximately 125 ings affecting Mills and Miller Americans who remained in the would be held up, in compliance Tsingtao area, and the fate of 24 with the superior court order. more in the interior, whence a formidable Japanese army was marching on the city.

MEAD TO SPEAK

Loren Mead will be the speaker at 8 p. m. tonight when members stood that Western Fruit Growers, of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks Inc., desired to enter a plea in the hold their first meeting of 1938. case. Mead who is in Santa Ana on a vacation from Nanking, China, will didate for the post, with Gov. Frank tell of his experiences in the war McNinch, chairman of the federal said that the business meeting communications commission, com- preceding the talk by Mead would be very brief.

### Man Visits Woman Friend At Jail, NOVAL COUPLE WED; Nabbed As Drunk

When Richard Green, 32, sales Santa Ana firemen were kept man of a local hotel, went to

at the jail.

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the line, of cement, 30 to 36 inches

The city's population now is esti short in wiring set fire to a palm mated at 35,000, 1937 being a lo a call to firemen. There was no 1937, 3450 acre feet of water was

> Increase In Population One of the largest consumption years was 1924 when 4407 acre feet vere consumed, officials said.

The estimated population of the city in 1940, when water will be delivered, is 37,000. The amount water required, according to other controlling factors (increased use of water by individuals and firms, etc.). Probable consumption in 1940 will not exceed 4000 acre feet, the amount being con- workers. trolled to a large extent by tem-

peratures, rainfall, etc. The line will come out, probably, depending upon where MWD officials believe the most feasible

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opinion that in the event China prosecution, and Justice K. E fails to accept Japanese terms, the Morrison, of Santa Ana, had with Japanese will eradicate the former drawn from the appointment, today Hankow, and recognize the "provis- writ of prohibition as he was

Must Show Cause The conference will be held with The alternative writ granted by great solemnity. It will be presided Presiding Judge James L. Allen over by the emperor himself, in the late Saturday, cited Justice Hayden into superior court on Januof the throne, with naval leaders ary 21 at 2 p. m. to show cause on the right and the military on why he should not be permanently prohibited from proceeding with

The writ had been obtained or claims of Defense Attorneys S SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—(UP) - B. Kaufman and W. P. Webb, rep. five days specified by law; also

> heard and granted. Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe, prosecuting the case, law. notified them at 9 a. m. January 6, that the motion to fix the trial date would be heard at 2 p. m. that day, they stated. Although they objected, the motion was granted, and the date fixed for today, they stated.

Seeks Withdrawal

Today, Undersheriff Fred Wilbur served the superior court writ on Justice Hayden and halted proceedings. After a conference with McCabe and Alberts Belford, of the attorden announced that the proceed-

Meanwhile, Western Fruit Growers, Inc., had retained new counsel, Jerry W. Wykert, of Los Angeles, who hurried to Santa Ana to seek withdrawal of the writ, as it applied to his client. It was under-

The jury at the first trial of the case was deadlocked, six to six.

The Pere David's deer, which is represented by a single herd in England at the present time, sheds its antlers twice a year.

#### End-of-the-year clean-up of flannel robes. All wool, in good styles. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Were 4.98 and \$5.98. Clean - up price only ...... Group No. 2-Regularly to \$8.95 Excellent quality, all-wool flannel robes at big reductions. Navy, wine, red, brown and rust. Smartly trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes, small, medium and large. Values to \$8.95. Clean-up price now ...... Chenille Bath Robes, Reg. \$7.98 Beautiful Chenille bath robes in floor lengths. Zipper and wrap-around styles, Turquoise and blue. Sizs 16, 18 and 20 Excellent values at the regular price of \$7.88. Now very special at this clean-up price of— 218 West Fourth St.-Santa Ana

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 10 .- (UP) -Crown Prince Paul, 36-year-old heir apparent to the Greek throne, Frederika Luise of Brunswick, He, too, was intoxicated, ac- were honeymooning today in a villa cording to allegations of Deputy outside Athens. They were mar-William Young. Young ried yesterday in the historic ca-

> After the ceremony the 20-yearold German princess-now known Princess Margaritas-and her usband was cheered by thousands oom's brother.

II of Germany and great great- lerton general hospital. granddaughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain. Her husband is her

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10 .- (UP) -Plans to organize an estimated 250,000 unorganized California aglocal officials, depends upon sea-sons, increase in population and ricultural and cannery workers under the banner of the American Federation of Labor were drafted here yesterday at a meeting of the national council of agricultural

The session was the council's first since the body received A. F. of L. authorization over a month upo neither Santa Ana boulevard ago. Delegates presented approved or Santiago avenue, officials said, demands for an 8-hour day and 20 per cent wage increases for cannery workers of northern and central California in negotiations

The council called a meeting of California, Washington and Oregon elegates to gather in San Franisco January 23 to assist in the formation of a California state council of fish cannery workers.

### Apple Hearing

Hearing of charges that Edgar Nanking regime, now seated at was served with the superior court Apple violated terms of probation granted him in connection with a burglary charge was today set down for January 14 by Presiding Judge James L. Allen of superior court, when Apple was brought into court on a bench warrant.

September 21 to two counts of burglary, Apple was granted proba- help,

#### Five Face Arrest As Club Is Raided

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—(UP) police of her good for Aray E. Haller, 37-year-old prodog's good judgment. prietor of the old Mermaid Tav-The first of the bluejackets, dis
today on a prosecution motion, of four of his employes faced ar
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Police were asked to check at in the place.

of several accidents recorded for the week end on Orange county

Cars were being driven by F. W Freeman, press road, two miles east of 101 highway, when a collision occur-

The drivers and Mary Freeman, they drove in a state coach 68, sister of Freeman, and John frawn by six white horses to the prescott, 2; William Prescott, 8, palace of King George II, the and Annie May Prescott, were room's brother.

Princess Margaritas is a grand-riously hurt, had head injuries for daughter of former Kaiser Wilhelm which she is being treated at Ful-

Car Overturns On Route 60, three miles west of cousin. He is the son of the for- Laguna Beach, an automobile bemer kalser's sister, Queen Sofia. lieved occupied by A. Z. Frazier and W. McDonald, both Los Angeles, overturned. The occupants left the scene before an officer arrived. The accident occurred early

At Hazard and Cannery roads ear New Westminster, yesterday afternoon, W. H. Taylor, 74, and Mrs. Taylor, 60, Route 3, Santa Ana, were injured when their car, driven by Taylor, collided with one operated by R. A. Ross, 43, Route 3,

#### Man Shaves Self, Shaves Time and Shocks Officer

Claude Westervelt, 29, Elmyra, N. Y., was neither waiting for a street car nor acting suspiciously Saturday, he opined when an officer was called to investigate his appearance in the 1700-block of West First street.

"I was merely trying to improve my appearance," he told Officer Burnette Lane. "I am shaving." And he was. He couldn't get his car started, Westervelt said, so, in order not to waste time, he drew forth his shaving equipment and went to work, he said.

#### Set for Jan. 14 Lost Dog Knows Way To Laguna

Mrs. F. W. Perry, 460 Ocean avenue, Laguna Beach, is convinced "swell" little wirehair dog named "Rusty."

When "Rusty" became lost while he and Mrs. Perry were at the After pleading guilty on last Grand Central market here Saturday night, she went to police for

"Please find him and let me know, if possible," she said. Then she started for her beach home. At Culver's Corners on 101 highway, trudging along the roadside toward home, Mrs. Perry found She called to inform "Rusty." police of her good fortune and the

raignment today following a raid the home of Mrs. E. T. Sommers. of the establishment because more 2301 North Flower, after she rethan 30 guests stayed "overtime" ported a dinner bell, toaster, feather bed, four heavy aluminum cook-Those arrested were charged ing kettles, a set of Fuller brushes, with violating the state liquor rake, spade, hoe and shears miss-law.



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Big news! The 2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture only 1.00. Less than half its regular price! A grand emollient for skin that's dry and flaky from winter winds and household heat. Rich, luscious, makes your skin feel decidedly smoother, more pliant! Smooths dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines." This 's not a clearance item, but a SPE-CIAL OFFER FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY, 1.00 the jar!



### Jergen's Soap 15 cakes 1.00

Regularly 1.50 the box! . . . Jergen's soap . . . fifteen large bath tablets in four assorted fragrances and colors. Stock up now at 1.00 the box.

Toiletries—Rankin's—Street Floor



Clearance!

Fine Kid Gloves

price

Regularly 1.95 to 5.95 Fine gloves from Trefousse, Perrin, and Aris. French kidskins, doeskins and capeskins. Pull-on and fancy cuff styles. Pastels, navy, grey, brown black and white. Broken sizes 53/2 to 71/2.



'Kerchiefs were loc to 1.00

Fill personal needs! . . . Buy for future gift needs! White 'kerchiefs, printed 'kerchiefs and pastel 'kerchiefs, linens and chiffons . . . All go at ONE-HALF the regular price!

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



### Jr. Girls' Dresses Clear!

The season's smartest prints are included in these great clearance groups. Gay colors. Wool-finished cottons. Swing, flare and pleated skirts. Sizes 8 to 14 and 10 to 16 in each group.

5.95 Silk Dresses, 3.95

Sophisticated Junior dresses . . . clever silk prints . . . silk crepes. Swing and flare skirts. Navy, red, brown and rust. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Felt Hats

- price

Tiny girls' hats! Junior girls' hats! Brims! Off-the-face and other popular styles! Navy, red, green, Dubonnet, brown and rust. Head sizes 19½ to 22½ in the group. All go at HALF PRICE!

Girls' Shops-Rankin's-Third Floor

# \$22,000 DAMAGE SUIT OPENS January Furniture Sale

low young Walter Haskell Gage allegedly drove his mother's car at a mile a minute through a small herd of cattle, causing the car to be ditched and catch fire, leaving a trail of dead cattle in its wake, and severely injuring his girl com-panion, 16-year-old Patty Horning, was scheduled to be related to a ury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today.

Patty Horning asks \$22,000 damages against Gage, his mother, Mrs. Ellyne H. McComber, and the owners of the cattle, Tony Mancebo and Mr. and Mrs. James Kesbian. Loss of Cows

Her parents, Charles and Twila Horning, ask \$2200 damages for their daughter's medical expenses and loss of her support and com-

Mr. and Mrs. Kasbian ask, in a cross-complaint, damages for the loss of two cows, but forgot to insert the amount they demand. Tony Mancebo asks \$2500 dam

ages for the loss of his bull. The bull and three cows were in the path of the assertedly speeding car as it dashed along Orangethorpe avenue near Walker street shortly after midnight on last February 13, the Horning complaint states. The car "weaved" among the cattle and finally went into the ditch, it was stated. Nose Is Crushed

The girl's nose was crushed, the nasal cavity obliterated, two front teeth knocked out and lacerations received, she claims. She asked \$20,000 for her injuries, and \$2000 to cover the cost of plastic surgery and other treatment.

She was in court today with nose that was a compliment to modern plastic surgery.

CLEVELAND (UP)-Windsor T. White rode through Northern Rhodesia on a motor lorry, shooting African wild life with camera and gun, on an ultra-modern safari that had in view the interests of Cleveland citizens and their Museum of Natural History.

Deep in darkest Africa, White stalked nervous game, modest as celebrities when it came to exposing themselves to cameras - and This jittery streak in the White, kept the Clevelander constantly going from place to place in an effort to keep pace with his shy prey.

White's object in becoming an African tourist, was to bring back to Cleveland and the Museum of Natural History here, specimens of animals whose names sound like the roll call of an extinct Ohio Indian tribe - sable, red lechwe, black lechwe, oribi, puku, bush buck, reed buck and Lichtenstein's hartebeast (an alien).

Gets Huge Cave Rat White told museum officials that he had obtained 37 specimens of 20 different species. Among these are included the wart hog and the giant cave rat, a huge rodent listed as edible-in Africa.

He also shot specimens with still and motion picture cameras. Prize specimens White said he had obtained, either dead or on a

camera film, were the sitatunga sable and the red lechwe. The latter is considered one of the most beautiful African animals. Its body is the color of warm gold-beautiful any place, warm or cold. The horns of the male swing upward in a graceful curve. The sable, a noble animal with horns like cavalry sabers, is said to be one of the most magnificent of the antelope family. The sitatunga are the animal society of Africa. They haunt restricted places and are opposed to publicity.

Hunting Growing Difficult White reported to the museum that hunting in Rhodesia now is difficult. The natives have learned to use firearms. There are no restrictions placed on the natives for using guns. They do not have any laws about concealing weapons, etc. So the animals, resenting the offensive hunting tactics of the African breadwinners, have taken to secluded spots in the jungle, according to White.

This is White's third specimenhunting trip to Africa. His first was in 1928. In 1930, he headed the White-Fuller expedition for the museum. On the latter trip he brought back dead or alive, some 800 specimens, many of which now lead a stuffy existence in the museum's glass cases.

White's son, Thomas H., accompanied him on his recent trip.

#### ASKS \$4748 JUDGMENT

The Bank of America today had filed suit in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skidmore, of Laguna Beach, asking judgment for \$4748.93, and interest, on a previous judgment for that amount obtained March 15, 1933.

BOOTS GONE; STRIKE CALLED

SYDNEY (UP)-A strike was declared at the Corrimal mines here when a pair of boots belonging to a miner disappeared. It was only called off when it developed that the camp boy had thrown them away thinking they had been discarded.

From private to brigadier gen-

eralship and the superintendency of the U.S. Military Academy at

cadets, beginning next February.

spouts hot water 200 feet.

# West Point Head PENSION

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)-Albert S. Falk says he has visited every state in the Union except Nevada and Arizona, spreading the gospel of his plan for a pension of East Seveneenth street, 21 years old and over.

plan favored the pension for unemployed persons only, but a survey of Tennessee and the South resulted in the conclusion that working people also need the noney, due to the low wages.

He estimated the plan would cost \$25,000,000,000, and perhaps more, annually. The money would raised by the Federal governaction tax and additional income

He explained that his knowledge of breadlines was first hand, since he had been private secretary to West Point, N. Y., is the exceptional record of Jay L. Benedict, the late James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," for more than a

appointed commandant of The "pensions-for-all" advocate ourneys over the country in an The Great Geyser of Iceland has old motor car arranged like a cov-

January Furniture Sale

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cial while they last,

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ends at half price;

carpet samples, 18-

in. and 27-in. re-

\$4 Broadlooms

\$49.45

Bigelow Axminster broadloom in pretty figured

patterns; 9 feet wide; special at \$2.45 square

# MAN ESCAPES AS

M. B. Youel, member of the San- wave, while fishing, Carl J. ta Ana school board, almost be- Fletcher, 57, Whittier, was in sercame an arresting officer early yesterday morning, when he cap-Valley hospital. tured a possible would-be burglar.

Shutting the man he had captured, in his garage at home, 530 \$30 to \$50 a month for all persons rushed into the house to call police, according to a report but the Falk explained that his original captured man escaped while the call was being made .: L. C. Rogers and Ralph Pantuso rushed to the Youel home but the man could not be found,

#### DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mrs. Virginia Hodges, Anaheim newspaperwoman, today petitioned superior court for a divorce from ment through a 2 per cent trans- Henry Hodges, former weekly newspaper publisher in Yorba Linda and Santa Ana. She charged "My plan would put an end to non-support. The couple married in creadlines," Falk said.

Los Angeles August 5, 1933, and Los Angeles August 5, 1933, and separated last March 24, the complaint stated.

> Findlay, Ohio, planned to have drunken drivers chop wood in pub-lic instead of sitting out their term in jail.

sailor, knight of the road, and a basin 70 feet in diameter and ered wagon.
spouts hot water 200 feet.
Falk has been a paperhanger, tightrope and loose wire walker.

#### Fisherman Hurt As Wave Strikes

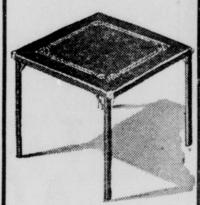
Believed to have been knocked to he rough rocks along the Laguna Beach coast line yesterday by a ious condition today at Santa Ana

However, it is believed he will recover. The fall gave him fractured pelvis and fractured fore-

#### Trade in your old furniture

#### Phone 282 for an appraiser

Extra allowances this month for your old furniture traded in on new. Have our appraiser call at your



# 100 Card Tables

All floor samples to be cleared out; sold as is; some slightly soiled and marred; at half

\$1.25 table ...........63c \$2.25 table ......\$1.10 \$1.75 Samson table at 88c



### Unpainted **Furniture**

Clearance of unfinished furniture: scores of fine pieces of HARD WOOD. Such as: \$12.50 desk at \$7.95.

Hardwood Windsor chair, 89c. \$2.45 high chair, \$1.89.

\$4.75 drop leaf breakfast table, \$3.95.

\$3.95 breakfast table, \$3.45. \$1.10 hard wood stool, 18-in., 79c, and others.



**Baby Crib** 

Full size baby crib, steel spring, drop side; special January value at \$6.69.

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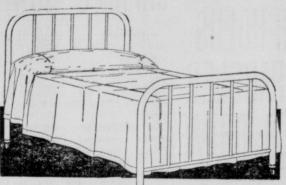
This group with table top vanity dresser at

\$29.95

Regularly \$39.50, large oblong mirror on vanity. Convenient terms to

No, this is not hand rubbed walnut veneer, but this is modern style, and a group of three major pieces at the lowest price you'll find anywhere! Full size bed. dressing table and chest of drawers. Walnut finish. A Horton January Special at \$24.95. On easy terms to suit you.

### Simmons Metal Beds, only



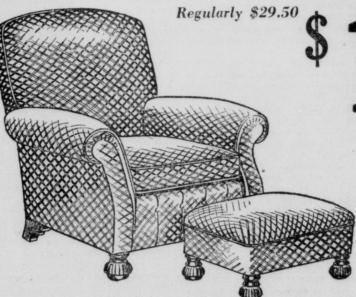
Don't miss this chance to get an extra bed in your home at a January Sale price! Genuine Simmons metal beds, continuous post, brown finish. In

### Hardwood Breakfast Group

Regular \$14.95 breakfast group in choice of ivory, green or applewood colors; breakfast table with drop-leaf sides, four Windsor type chairs, all complete for \$10.45, and a good saving, too!



Ottoman Club Chair and



If you need a chair and otto-

man, or almost any odd chair, our January Sale has many fine values to offer . . . such as this good club chair and ottoman at \$14.95 . . . what a

and a \$44.50 pillow back chair and ottoman for \$22.25.

### New Twin Bed Studio Couch

Smart new plaid covers of heavy durable quality. Studio couches with two innerspring mattresses. Makes twin beds or double bed. Three pillows included. Buy this couch for only \$16.95, on easy terms.

Quantities limited, subject to prior sale

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An opportunity to cover your floors from wall to wall with good broadloom at the least possible expense. Or, to have a rug of any size at January Sale prices! 9-ft. wide twist broadloom, solid

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One bargain table of bath mats, bedroom rugs, in small sizes; all shapes and sizes. **\$39.95** Maslands

\$2490 Nationally advertised Masland Argonne rugs, patterns full of color and style; here's a value!

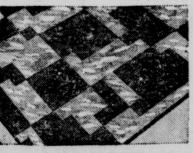
### Broadloom Remnants \$85.50 piece of Bigelow twist-

ed carpet, size 9x8.7 Broadloom, 9x12 ft. room \$133.75 slightly used Bigelow rug, large 9x15 ft. size \$49.50 \$80.00 piece of fine heavy twist carpet, size 12x9.11/2 ft. .....\$49.50 \$35.80 piece of good heavy twist carpet, size 41/2x9

\$26.75 choice piece of Bige-

low Lok-weave, size 41/239

ft. .....\$12.95



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#### the weather

Southern California: Fair and mild tonight and Thesday; becoming cloudy over mountains Themdy; gentle changeable wind off coast; becoming moderately westerly.

San Francisco Bay Region: Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California: Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; unsettled over high mountains; general changeable, wind off coast, becoming moderate northwesterly.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; general changea in temperature; general changea in temperature; general changea in temperature; general changea in wind becoming moderate westerly.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Partly cloudy and cool Sacramento, Santa Clara and Sa-linas valleys: Partly cloudy and cool tenisht and Tuenday; changeable wind becoming northwestrely.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 40 at 7 a. m. to 77 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 21 per cent at

#### EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire accident or emer-ency, call telephone operator and she ill give your message to proper uthorities.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Brecher 23, New York City; Bennet, 37, Norfolk, Va. er J. Byrne, 27; Mary Elizabeth Peter J. Byrne, 27; Mary Elizabeth Peter J. Byrne, 27; Mary Elizabeth Wathen, 25, San Pedro. Vernon Pritchett Craig, 21, Her-mosa Beach; Virginia Ruth Main, 18, mosa Beach; Virginia Ruth Main, 18, Eugene Dodson, 18; Rosalie Glen Eugene Dodson, 18; Rosalie Manchester, 16, Los Angeles, Jess R. Davis, 26; Lavern Riley, 20, Long Beach, Daniel Edmund Grant, 24; Ethel Joyce Lake, 19, Inglewood, Cecil Horace Meeks, 37, Palm Springs; Glema Marie Geier, 36, Red-lards. Abraham Meshekew, 51; Ida Rosen, Abraham Mesnesew, 31, 1da Rosen,
40, Los Angeles,
George Scott McEwen jr., 21; Donna
Parton Allbee, 21, Los Angeles,
Carl B. Ogden, 43, Los Angeles;
Muriel Dilley, 47, Hollywood,
Cecil Lionel Simon, 21; Reta Wight,

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

G. Gerald Newman, 26. Fullerton; ucfile Elizabeth Potter, 21. Fuller-Keith Grant Hamilton, 22, Anaheim; Lois Oletta McCown, 20, Los Angeles. Bert E. Beles jr., 29, Santa Ana; Addie Wyman, 27, Los Angeles. Joe Rodarte 22, Anaheim; Estella Delgado, 18, Anaheim

#### BIRTHS

DORITY-To Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Dority, 238 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. at St. Joseph hospital, January 9, 1938, a son.

DeCASAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo DeCasas, Atwood, at Orange county hospital, January 8, 1938, a daughter.

MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Mitchell, 510½ Zeyn street, Ana-heim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 10, 1938, a daughter.

GISH-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles sish, 510 Eastwood, Santa Ana, at santa Ana Valley hospital, January 1938, a daughter.

#### DEATH NOTICES

PORTER—January 9, 1938, in Santa Ana, Mark M. Porter, age 88 years. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Mary Tyrrel, of lowa; three sons, Harry Porter, San Francisco; Harvey and Robert W. Porter, both of Denver, Colorado. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner. BRUCE-At Anaheim.

BRUCE—At Anaheim, January 9, Mrs. Fannie B. Bruce, 67, a resident of Anaheim for 20 years. She leaves two sons, Vincent and Albert P. Bruce: four daughters, Mrs. John Saenger, of Anaheim; Mrs. Fred Hagenberger and Mrs. E. G. Loveland, both of Ohio, and Mrs. J. T. Lindsey, of Florida; three brothers, William G. Smith, of Notth Hollywood: Edward Smith, of Florida, and Albert Smith, of Santa Ana: two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wildeson, of West Virginia, Willed at Tory Ana: two sisters. Mrs. s Wildeson, of West Virginia, rs. Robert Farmer, of Florida. and Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Florida. Funeral services are to be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Harney M. McGehee, pastor of the Anaheim Church of Christ, will officiate and interment will be made in the Loma Vista cemetery.

HANDLEY—In Tustin, Jan. 2, 1938,
Odell Handley, aged 15 years. Son
of Mr. and Mrs. Eenj. F. Handley
and brother of Walter C. and Ella
May Handley. Funeral services
will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.
from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

scribed as a continued trial.
who previously received probation."

Hoover said that three Federal
agents were slain by "bloodthirsty,
murderous" Lester Joseph Gilis,
known as "Baby Face" Nelson.

West Malvern avenue, Fullerton, January 19, Paul John Nicholas, 44. He was the son of the late Pierre Nicholas. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Inez Yorba Nicholas; one son, Pierre John, and three sisters, Mrs. L. F. Fighiera, of Oakland; Mrs. George F. Miles, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Felix Stein, of Fullerton. Recitation of the holy rosary will be at the McAulay and Suters morturary in Fullerton Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with requiem high mass Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church in Fullerton. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery. He was a member of the Anaheim Elks lodge, Placentia Legion post and Jack Fisher chapter of the D.A.V.

Riown as Bab, Racharged, killed W. Choose death to capture and feel honor bound to destroy themselves if they feel they have not acquitted themselves well or if they have failed their Emperor in an important service.

Cowley on a suburban Chicago road. G-men later killed Nelson.

The first Federal agent to fall before criminal bullets was Edwin C. Shanahan, who was killed by officer, was recuperating in Tientsin from wounds received in the storming of the city walls at Chenting during the southern Hopeh campaign. He told me a story of a comrade's bravery.

In command of the infantry unit charged with attacking Chenting, Mizoguchi found that the artillery Mizoguchi found that the artillery special agents never served time for his misdeeds." NICHOLAS-At his ranch home

WILSON-Funeral Notice) WILSON—Funeral services for Mrs.
Martha Ella Wilson, who passed
away December 28th, 1837, were
held from the Winbigler Mortuary
chapel this morning at 10:30 a. m.
Interment is to be made in Malvern, Jowa.



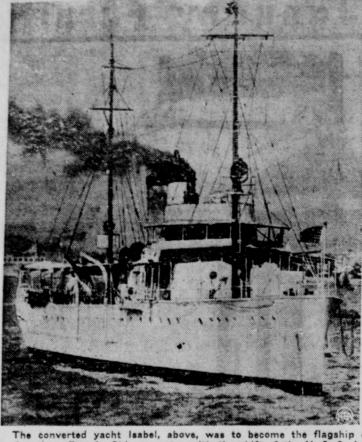
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### MANY ALIASES GIVEN FOR MAN HELD IN BOGUS CHECK INQUIRY

Cecil Lionel Simon, 21; Reta Wight.

18. Los Angeles.
George E. Sutton, 51; Ellen Margaret Sheehan, 42. San Francico.
Harry Ross Smith, 53; Emily Elsie
Hunt, 47. Monterey Park.
Raymond Flores Sanchez, 19; Margaret Rita Sepulveda, 24, San Juan
Canistrano.

Canistrano. Beach police and Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and James Musick on a felony charge.

TIENTSIN (By Mail) (UP)-A

party of dignified members of the

House of Peers, the upper chamber in Japan's Parliament, stood in a dusty roadway of Tehchow discussing plans for continuing its inspection of the North China battle

An airplane appeared from the Some of the men cast

casual eyes upward, thinking it might be the plane they were to

use for the return trip to Tien-

party, said that there was more

"Really nothing at all," was the

But he had a difficult time mak-

Captain Santo, a brave soldier

the attitude of the Japanese toward

Mizoguchi found that the artillery

detachment backing him up was

commanded by a Capt. Kobayashi. "He was my classmate at the

Military Academy," Mizoguchi said.

"The success of our attack was

due largely to a renewal of friend-

ship and bravery by Capt. Koba-

"It was one of the rare times

when the artillery has gone right

to the front-line fighting instead

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of occupying the usual position at

the rear. He was a true friend."

death on the field of battle.

ton Beach.
Milton C. Fitch, 23; Marjorie Gibson, 24, Los Angeles.
Bedford Forest Wirth, 39; Roberta
Pauline Fisher, 26, Los Angeles. For benefit of possible victims+ aliases assertedly used by the offender.

The aliases include, police said, John Virgil Strange, 18, Bellflower; Walter Riedel, L. F. Richardson, Marjorie Rowena Henson, 16, Buena T. Anderson, T. O. Porter, F. L. McGrath and Tommy Richardson. He is booked at county jail on a charge of issuing fictitious checks with intent to defraud.

WASHINGTON-(UP)-J. Edgar tsin. Suddenly the ship dived and Hoover, director of the Federal there was a furious rattling of Bureau of Investigation, challenges | machine-gun fire as the Chinese 'sob-sister" parole administrators gunner strafed the street. in a report finding that eight G- The MPs ducked for shelter. men have been killed by paroled dignity thrown aside. They dived convicts or "confirmed criminals." in doorways; one took refuge un-

Federal Bureau of Prisons. In summarizing the death of excitement than real danger in "service martyrs" of the F. B. I., the incident.

Hoover used capital letters each time he reported a parolee or way Capt. T. Santo put it. "It was confirmed criminal sent "a mur- no more dangerous than a cup of derous volley of machine gun fire" water thrown from a mountain or pistel shots into bodies of Fed- top." Two agents have been slain this ing the Peers believe it.

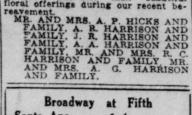
vear. Wimberly W. Baker was killed at Topeka, Kan., April 16, by Robert Suhay and Gien John Ap- and expert horseman, told me about plegate, both paroled convicts. Truett E. Rowe, special agent,

was slain near Gallup, N. M., by bers of his own family had written Guy Osborne whom Hoover de-scribed as a "confirmed criminal they hoped his health was excel-

for his misdeeds." Raymond J. Caffrey was slain in the Kansas City Union Station massacre June 17, 1938, by "Pretty Boy" Floyd who had a long criminal career, and Adam Richetti and Verne Miller, parolees.

George W. Barrett, whom Hoover has described as the nation's 'meanest man," killed agent Nelson B. Klein at College Corner, Ind., Aug 16, 1935. Barrett was the first criminal hanged under a ers of Federal agents.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy and also their beautiful floral offerings during our recent be-reavement.





pany, was denied his requested in- ure to have a driver's license. Judge H. G. Ames, upholding action of the planning commission in granting a building permit to its secretary for a structure on his Balboa Island property.

Batholomae who owns adjacent variance from this ordinance granted by the planning commission was not obtained in compliance ordinance, no proper hearing of the matter being held. Upholds Proceedings

with the property line would obstruct the view from the Batholomae property and cause irreparable and permanent damage and legitimate that Batholomas

nission proceedingss were orderly amounting to \$39.42.

# NS ONLY ONE INJURED SLIGHTLY IN FIVE WEEK-END CRASHES

But one person was injured slightly in a total of five automobile accidents in Santa Ana during the week end, police reported.

George Brewer, Los Angeles, suffered bruised head and leg last
night at Van Ness and Fairview
his car and one driven by Forest Neal, 730 Cypress, col jr., of the Batholomae Oil com- lided. Neal was ticketed for fail-

junction against Howard W. Seag- At Seventeenth and Main streets, secretary of the Newport last night, cars driven by Thomas Beach planning commission, in a Thomsen, 1010 South Ross, and judgment just filed by Superior Robert Murray, Tustin, collided:

Autos Collide property lines, was in violation of Orange, collided, and yesterday at both of Los Angeles, collided.

A transient, John Kugler, 55, who said he lived in Pomona, was being treated at county hospital to- Musacco, asked \$11,803 for perday for serious injuries received sonal injuries and medical exin a car accident Saturday night. penses resulting from the crash. Having the Seager building flush He has both legs broken and internal injuries.

to that property, its owner con- has suffered no irreparable or per-Judge Ames heard the case last other legal remedy for any dam-Nov. 29 and took his decision un- age he may suffer, so that an inder advisement. His decision, just junction is not justified. The filed, holds that the planning com- cour awarded Dr. Seager his costs, whether the cable is good, bad or ex-wife was financially unable to

vard near Santa Ana last August reporter. 19, was transferred today from property, protested that Dr. Seag-er's building, built flush with the old, Orange, and Maude Reed, filed a cross-complaint asking a Last night at Fourth and Ma- Santa Ana justice court to sutotal of \$13,285.61 damages. This the city zoning ordinance requiring a 10-foot setback, and that the Broadway and Fairview, cars of far above the \$1000 limit of the justice court's jurisdiction.

Jim Musacco, driver truck owned by his father, Louis Louis Musacco, the truck owner, asked \$1428.61 for damage to the truck and loss of earnings while the vehicle was disabled.

A meter for testing battery camanent damage, and that he has bles has been developed and is port the little girl was expected to being offered free in connection with battery cables. The meter shows the exact voltage drop across the cable. The dial also indicates

Mrs. Louise R. Loomis, young mother from Ten Mile, Ore., here to contest custody of her 3-year-old golden - haired daughter today won the first skirmish in suit against Jim Masacco and Louis the court hearing before Superior Musacco for \$149 damages to a Judge G. K. Scovel, when Loomis Kelly truck in a truck collision was required to pay \$6.25, repreat First street and Harbor boulesenting half the fees of the court highlights of the meeting

Loomis said he didn't have the money for a court reporter and for custody. She drinks, swears didn't want one. Mrs. Loomis' at- smokes and maintains association torneys, Ridley Smith and S. M. with men, he alleged. These ac-Davis, insisted that Loomis was required by law to pay half the fees at the hearing, whoever lost the case to pay the entire charge eventually.

stand for examination on the point, Ana to work, he stated. He brought and told of being broke, his ex- the child with him, her heart ailwife's attorneys wanted to know how be expected to support the hee said Mrs. Loomis had filed child. But Stephen Gallagher, at- divorce proceedings two weeks torney for Mrs. Loomis, objected earlier, and got her decree. that this was getting ahead of the question, and the court agreed. The question of ability to sup-

be brought forward, however, be fore the trial was over. Loomis charged in his suit for exclusive custody of the little girl that his support her, besides being unfit

### Farm Group Back From Conference

After a full week of conferring n Berkeley with agricultural advisors and members of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, assistants, Ross Crane and William N. Cory and Frances Liles, home demonstrator, today resumed duties at the courtnouse annex offices.

While no official report of the convention has been prepared. Wahlberg today termed the conwith her divorced husband, Roy ference "highly satisfactory" and S. Loomis, local cannery employe, promised a complete report of the activity of the conference.

Review of the general agricul-

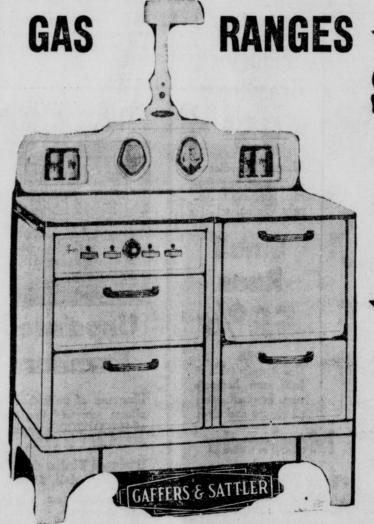
cusations were refused by Mrs. Loomis in her answer.

The couple married at Roseburg, Oregon, near Mrs. Loomis home, in 1932. On October 1, 1936, When Loomis was called to the he left Oregon and came to Santa ment requiring a change of climate



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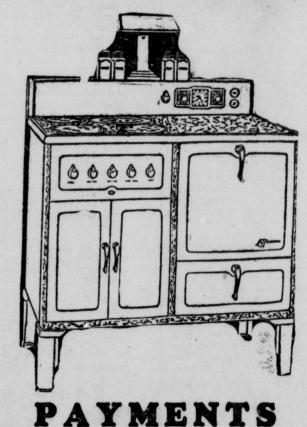


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# HUGE U.S.AIR, SEA PROGRAM URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- President Roosevelt will ask Congress in special message on national defense this week to approve a huge aircraft building program and construction of more submarines and destroyers instead of more battleships, it was learned today.

The congressional leaders estimated the cost of the program will add between \$100,000,000 and \$200,-000,000 to Mr. Roosevelt's billion dolar defeonse budget. The bulk of the increase will be spent on improving the navy's air and underseas forces and strengthening the light surface fleet.

Strength Not Known

The President, in his budget message last week, recommended construction of two super-dreadnaughts in addition to two of the ways now. In tentatively abandonplans for two more he was Exact strength of the present

naval air force is not known, but is believed to include 1,200 firstline planes. By 1942 the goal is 2 000. The President's new program might bring achievement of that number by 1940, thus giving the United States nearly 4,500 modern fighting planes by combining the army and navy forces.

Necessity for building up the submarine and destroyer forces was revealed in Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson's recent annual report to the President, which showed that the United States was trailing all other naval powers in these categories.

Low In Comparison

As of Jan. 1, 1937—last official statistics released by the navy department-the United States had only 30 modern destroyer, and modern submarines, compared with 83 and 40, respectively, for Great Britain, 82 and 48 for Japan 61 and 75 for France and 74 and 71 for Italy.

chairman of the House appropriations committee, who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt twice last week priations, said the regular naval appropriations bill will be brought up for consideration immediately after disposal of the independent appropriations. The additional funds, he said, will be incorporated in a deficiency bill.

# DIFC IN ANAUFINA competition," he explained.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Fan-nie B. Bruce, 67, a resident of Ana-heim for 20 years, passed away "I'm petitioning in behalf of the early yesterday at her home, 115 transient public in asking daylight extended illness. She was a native tional," he said and displayed a of Kentucky.

Mrs. Bruce is survived by two sons, Vincent Bruce, of Anaheim, and Albert P. Bruce, of Montebello; four daughters, Mrs. John Stenger of Anaheim: Mrs. Fred Hagenberg-J. T. Lindsey, of Jacksonville, Fla.; three brothers, William G. Smith, of North Hollywood, Edw. Smith, of Florida, and Albert Smith, Santa Apa: Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Char-les Wildeson, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Jacksonof Christ and of the Woodmen of a military plant. the World.

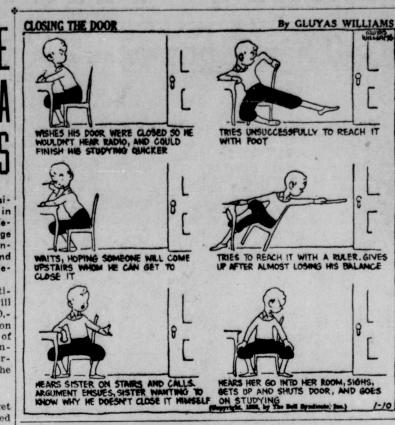
Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The of the Church of Christ, will officthe Loma Vista cemetery.

#### P.-T. A. TO MEET

TUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- The executive board of Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A. will hold its reg- tory. ular monthly business session at 1:30 p. m. January 13 in the liing, Mrs. John Matson, publicity 11,000 feet most of the distancechairman, announced today. Mrs. O. W. Householder, president, will



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### POLICE HUNT MISSING BUENA said to feel that existing building facilities would be over-taxed. PARK GIRL, DOHENY PARK MAN

At request of relatives, two persons were being sought today by sheriff's officers as missing. Anna Sharp, 16, of other officers. Buena Park, was reported missing yesterday, by grandfather, J. L. Rodabaugh, with whom she lives.

Miss Sharp, a school girl, is de . heeled, black shoes. scribed as five feet, six inches tall, Park, Saturday reported her husweighing 130 pounds, having black band, Joe, 34, has been missing eyes and hair. At time of disappearance, she was wearing a flow-being five feet, five inches tall, ered silk or black dress, red, wool weighing 145 pounds, having brown blue jacket and high-leyes and black hair

heeled, black shoes.
Mrs. Ventura Nieblas, Doheny
MARK M. PURTER

Jack Richards, beach partender.

four-fifths of an ounce.

HOME GROUP TO MEET

# LAGUNA INQUIRIES

Chief Justice Charles Evans Rep. Edward T. Taylor, D., Colo., Hughes of the U. S. Supreme Court that he be named a friend of the court and be permitted to ton yesterday afternoon. plead before the tribunal his petiregarding additional naval appro- tion for the abolishment of daylight saving time.

Lazarowitz made the request as "one chief justice to another." The president of the Rambling offices and post office treasury Hoboes of America, Inc., chief justice of the supreme hobo kangaroo court of America, doctor of gratis touring and professor of milestone inspection, was en route north for the winter when he announced his request to the chief

"I work north in the winter and Liles will be in charge of the demsouth in the summer to avoid onstration.

his daylight saving case, while checking out of the city jail where

Wilhelmina street, after an saving time be declared unconstituprepared brief.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Jan. 10. -(UP)-Army officials today desthe 11-hour one minute ville, Fla., 11 grandchildren and transcontinental flight of a new three great grandchildren. She was Boeing four-engined "flying fortmember of the Anaheim Church ress" as the fastest ever made by

Lieut. Col. Robert Olds and six other army fliers set the huge B-17 type plane down to a perfect landing here yesterday after leaving Rev. Harney M. McGehee, pastor March Field, Cal., Saturday night. The plane flew to California in 13 iate and interment will be made in hours 27 minutes earlier in the week.

Army officials said that no official records of similar flights had been kept, but that the 11 hour, one minute time "undoubtedly" was the fastest by a military ship in his-

The bomber which has a top speed of about 250 miles per hour, brary room of the primary build- flew at an altitude of more than

#### Police News

On a superior court bench warrant, Edgar Apple, 21, Brea ranch worker, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton and charged with committing burglary. He was charged with two counts upon being booked at county jail.

Edward Thomas, 21, Grange, was arrested Saturday night by Orange police on a charge of making, passing and uttering a fictitious check.

Two men were booked at county jail during the weekend on drunk driving charges. They were Ed Maher. 21, Anaheim, arrested at Santa Ana boulevard and Broadway early Sunday, by Deputy Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Ed Hoffman, and W. R. Pagan, 35, Los Angeles, arrested by Newport Beach police.

(UP)-Campbell Watson, widely known California newspaperman, news editor of the Berkeley Gatte, was operated on for appenritis today in St. Joseph's hospi-Poctors said his condition was

EDITOR UNDER KNIFE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. -

Phone 2041 310-314 Otis Bldg. satisfactory.

Polle will close at 5 p. morrow in the annual election of directors for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, according to Howard I. Wood, secretary of the organization.

Operating under a new system, votes may be cast either by mail or in person. Because the ballots may be cast by mail, Wood said, more interest has been shown in this election that in any previous More than 100 mail ballots had been cast before noon today.

Group To Check Ballots When the polls close tomorrow night the ballots will be turned over to the tellers' committee for tabulation. Members of this committee are: Carl Mock, Stanley Mrs. Alice Peterson and Theo. Winbigler.

With 10 directors to be elected, nighest will be elected.

Mark M. Porter, 68, of 1044 W. died yesterday at the Orange counness. He was an electrical en-

Mr. Porter, whose wife had preceded him in death, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Tyrrel, Iowa, and three sons, Harry SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UP)-J. Leon mitting of burglary and grand Porter, San Francisco, Harvey and Lazarowitz addressed a request to theft at Laguna Beach, two men Robert W. Porter, both of Den-

> The men, charged with the offenses, were Ira Philpott, jr., 18, Forest Lawn cemetery. sailor of the U.S.S. Oklahoma and

> MOVIES TO AID READING TUSTIN, Jan. 10 .- "Care and correct Storage of Clothing" will be the reading technique has been detheme of the regular meeting of the veloped by Harvard psychologists. home department of the Tustin Purpose of the development is to Farm center to be held at 1:30 p.m. aid adults and children in improv-January 11 in the Farm Bureau ing their reading ability.

The hobo went into detail with officers and reporters concerning of court office to the body, was only landing and reporters concerning of the court officers and reporters concerning of the court of the cour



It turned out to be a spicy broad cast that Arthur Garfield Hays here are more than 20 names ap- famed liberal lawyer, made in New pearing on the ballot. The 10 York discussing the opposition of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Wood said today that newly N. J., to the CIO. Shouting "It's a lie!" when Hays began his speech hold-over members within a few in a broadcasting studio, a woman days after the election and reorganize, naming a president and him. At top Hays rubs pepper out of his eyes. Below is the pepper strewn table at which he was seat-

# DIES IN HOSPITAL

Third street, who had resided in Santa Ana for the last 12 years, ty hospital following a long ill-

were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs The body was taken to the

Brown and Wagner funeral home, where time of the funeral will be set late today. Burial will be in

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) - A moving picture film promoting are seeking the baby's parents, to eye movements for proper return the policy.

building in Orange. Miss Frances caterpillar type treads, placed di- from a pickup truck parked at It has been suggested to use caterpillar type treads, placed directly below the airplane hull, instead of the usual wheels, so that cently. The tools and kit belong This advt. and 10c must be sent

FIND INSURANCE POLICY

A "five-cents-per-week" insurance policy made out to Stella Gomez, two years old, was found here during the week by Robert Divine, 940 West Walnut. The policy was given into custody of police who

TOOLS STOLEN

City police today were making efforts to find the thief who stole tools and tool kit valued at \$30,

# Peppery Speaker SPORTSMAN'S WIFL

# **SEEKS BIG ALIMONY**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- (UP) Claire Blavette Brandeis, wife of E. John Brandeis, multipolo-playing heir to an Omaha, Neb., department store family, can not live on and must have \$5250 a temporary alimony, she told Judge Leslie Still today

She is suing Brandels for separate maintenance.

She described to the court how she was trapped in Paris for five years because Brandeis refused t approve her passport. Then the French law was changed and she was able to reach the Unite States, she testified.

Brandels told Judge Still that estimates of his weath were greatly exaggerated and said his only income was \$4000 a month from a trust fund.

Mrs. Brandeis charges the poloplaying sportsman made love to various women, including her sister. Andre Blavette. She also alleges he beat her and dragged her around their home,

WIFE ACCUSES MATE

On complaint of his wife, Albert Obermiller, 39, 2115 Halladay street, was arrested on assault and battery charge Saturday night. Justice Kenneth Morrison issued the arrest warrant. Mrs. Obermiller alleged the assault and battery occurred several days ago but that Obermiller was in company of their three-year-old daughter Saturday while under influence of liquor.

PERSONALITY CALLED INBORN CLEVELAND (UP)-The pleas ing personality that influences people is born, not made, believes Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale University. Personality and genius are in

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#### ATTEND EBELL MEETING

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 10 .-Members of the Woman's club who accepted an invitation to meet with the Newport Beach Ebell club were Mesdames Donald W. Todd, David I. Stoddard, R. R. Divel, H. W. Boudey, E. L. Holloway, Paul B. Maurer, John McMahon, Harry

Hulburt, Guy Bartiett, A. J. Johnston and Miss Effie Johnston. Skin Itchy?

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SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher

works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feel-

ing worn out-it's me for a Camel,

and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all

of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

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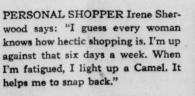
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS

Turkish and Domestic

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."



CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty: "You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety - our watchwords - call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."





PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking. And when I say I never tire of Camel's taste-it's experience talking."

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they don't irritate my throat."





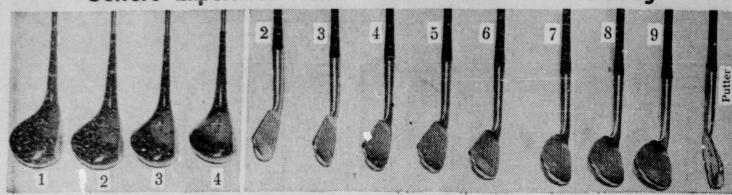


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# GOLFERS SET OUT AFTER JIMMY THOMSON

Owners War On Yanks, Giants

Golfers Experiment With Clubs Under New Ruling



Angeles junior college today in ef-fort to sign the Cubs for Santa Ana's 1938 football schedule

Cook is anxious to land the Western conference champions instead of Glendale, which the Dons have Angeles game not only would be a better drawing card but that it would give fans a chance to see a lation in force, what sticks will be different type of team in action used in tournament play?

There is still a possibility the type and number of clubs tourna-Dons may renew rivalry with the unent players will employ. U. S. C. Frosh if their contemplated trip to California or Stanford falls Northern frosh teams will schedule should be a third.

er at Fullerton Friday night, the a chipper and the No. 1 iron. Dons play a peturn game with the Others want the blaster and strong LaVerne college five at La- chipper in the bag, along with the

played 13 games, winning 4 and losing 9. Of the nine defeats five were by less than 10 points against high class competition.

(January 18) the Dons bring here sive, and a putter and blaster. test will be played in the Tustin ry a chipper, with the same woods gymnasium. Admission will be 40 and irons. cents and 25 cents for children, Coach Beatty said.

# RETURNS TO STARS

Santa Ana's Stars for the 1938 National Night Ball league season, Jacobsmeyer.

He enrolled at the University of less handling. California and will be in Berkeley | Mighty few, if any, believe the soon as the college semester ends. ing. Jacobsmeyer conferred with Manager Smith Sunday, the pitcher being home for the mid-term holi-He said he liked the Santa Ana club and fans and was anxi-

Outfielder Fred Wiemer is also home from Brigham Young Univer-He'll rejoin the Stars in June.

ous to play here again.



My skill is known afar-I'm handicapping's epic find, Its undisputed Tzar!

"Top weight handicapper of them ahead at the wire," he concluded modestly.

this was indeed so, most pertinent- sortment of jiggers, chippers and for the \$50,000 extravangaza, failed Derby prospect than Sun Egret.

of all horse players everywhere. Hawkeye fans point proudly to his long and lustrous record as leading handicapper, bar none, and to the fact that Hawkeye horses always win. Needless to say, his, his astute plays, Lady Bowman on Friday, and Air Shute on Saturday, won just like he said they would, netting the gargantuan modicum of four coconuts and forty cents, a king's ransom, no less.

The astute play for tomorrow Two coconuts straight on Lady Bowman.

The financial standing: Original bankroll ......\$250.00 Bets won ......8 Bets lost ......4

Bankroll to date .......\$258.40

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Gate receipts of the California Alabama Rose Bowl game

Top shows the four woods, left, and the generally acepted irons which will go toward making up the been playing for the past three or tournament golfer's bag under the ruling which permits only 14. Bottom shows miscellaneous clubs, any four seasons. Cook believes a Los of which may be found in one or another player's kit.

With the U.S.G.A.'s 14-club regu-

Many factors will determine the

The skill of the player will be one. The type of the course was ever, that one of the other of the

> What the hot shots are likely to do is get to the scene of the tournament ahead of time, play few practice rounds with all their implements, and determine from these preliminary tours the type and number of sticks necessary.

Stars of the winter circuit and most other good players already have very definite ideas on the sticks they will use.

Coach Blanchard Beatty's Santa | Many will carry the Nos. 1, 2, Ana jaysee cagers continue their 3 and 4 woods, all of the graduated unceasing fire this week and next. irons from No. 2 through No. 9, Instead of taking a short lay-off and a putter, only 13. They figbefore the Eastern conference open- ure to do without a sand blaster,

same series of irons, but will dis-To date the Don casemen have card a brassie. They plan on thre-

Others figure on the four woods, A week from next Wednesday the irons from No. 2 to 9, incluthe colorful Broadway Clowns, a touring Negro squad. This con-

> Sam Parks, ir. 1935 National Open champion, has a somewhat ifferent idea than the others. He igures to get along without a No. wood, keeping the driver, brassie and No. 4 wood. He will discard his No. 3 iron, keeping Nos. 1 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, along with the putter, blaster and chipper.

From what the leading players say, the most commonly used clubs will be four woods, eight irons without a No. 1, the putter and blaster.

"Doc" Smith today had Many figure to use the niblick the signed contract of Pitcher Stan just as effectively as the blaster in traps. The shot will demand A Riverside youth, Jacobsmeyer more attention with the niblick, was with the club through the lat- for the heavy blaster does the ter part of the '37 pennant race. work even while permitting care-

until May, rejoining the Stars as 14-club maximum will curtail scor-

It is suspected, however, that some of the oldtimers, notably Bobby Cruickshank, Tommy Ar-Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Macdonald Smith, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and Willie Macfarlane, at first will show greater skill with fewer clubs than such youngsters as Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Vic Ghezzi, Dick Metz, Jimmy Hines, and some more.

But not for long. The kids will eatch un quickly. Indeed, Sam Snead has caught on already.

There is likely to be a greater variety of shots with just a few clubs. There will be more hitting with the head and hands, and less with the club.

Oldtimers got all kinds of shots out of the mashie, shots that more recently were ordinarily played with the 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 irons, and such other clubs as chippers, runneruppers and blasters.

In recent years tournament stars frequently carried from 18 to 26 clubs. In this number, they would all," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "and always a length varying slants to the faces of the varying slants to the faces of the clubs, two or three types of put- today lacked a strong favorite for nowhere to win going away from ters, a left-handed club or two the A check-up disclosed that this for trouble-shooting, and an as-

### at the finish of the six-furlong near the stretch turn. Jockey Hel-RECEIPTS \$348,500 the winner's circle. In tight on the

at Pasadena were approximate ly \$346,500, Harry Davis, University of California ticket sales director said today. This figure was slightly less than the \$382 300 talian at the California-Stanford game.

### Horses And Systems Both At Santa Anita

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES-That there is a broken heart for every bulb on Broadway is not one bit truer than that there is a broken hoss player for every system to make money at the tracks that was ever invented.

This means that there must be fully a million broken hoss players at large in this country, because I myself know nearly that many "foolproof" system. They are known as foolproof,"I imagine, chiefly because they offer concrete proof that those of us who employ them are fools.

I started "collecting" systems many years ago at the annual county fair races where the track was so bad that the very fact that the horses could run over it without bowing anything more serious than tendons proved them something slightly less than thoroughbreds, and that they had more than a trace of Alpine goat in their blood lines.

Since that time I have collected system from here to Budapest. Bowie, Pimlico. the Downs, both Churchill and Epsom. Hialeah, Havre de Grace, Tanforan, Fairgrounds, Lincoln Park, Auteuil, and now, at

Santa Anita has been very productive. For a good collector of systems two hours in the Turf Club there is just as satisfactory as a day in a newly discovered tomb would be for an Egyptologist. I hadn't been in the place more than 10 minutes before I overheard a new one - the "small-child-withstub-pencil-in-hand" system.

It belonged to Mrs. Dick Arlen, the former Jobyna Ralston. It is worked in this manner. Before leaving her home for the track Mrs. Arlen places a pencil in her young son's hands and leaves him alone in the nursery with a list of that day's entries. Five minutes later she studies the list and the one the baby has scribbed on the most is her three-star bet of the day. Little Dickie has tabbed many winning long shots and his choices are eag-

TUESDAY'S SELECTIONS

Pugknows

Landmark

Scout.

Rodney Pan.

encounter.

1-Don Manners, Heel In,

2-Barbsley, Wrackfield, Dan-

3-Polaris, Wha Hae, High

4-Sky Lanty, Minulus, Tropio

5-Lady Bowman, Speed to

7-Heartbreak, Ruffy, Star

8-Sun Apollo, Totem Pole,

Best-Lady Bowman in fifth.

Santa Anita's batallion of 3-year-

outside, followed the early pace of

Spare, Bill Farnsworth. 6—Gleeman, Exhibit, Cis-

erly sought after by the racing

Then there is the "beauty parlor operator" system: This has a tremendous vogue among women players and consists of betting on nothing that was not told them by an operator while undergoing the tortures of being beautified. Tips received while the hair dryer is blowing its tropical winds are considered infallable.

A great many men are devotees of the bartender system. No ancient Greek ever listened more profoundly to an oracle than do many players to the tips offered by the professional cocktail stirrer-uppers. A system that is being given

much attention at Santa Anita

right now is the Kibbee system, which was named after its inventor, Guy Kibbee. To play it, one must spend the night studying the form charts for the past performances of the next day's runners. The next step is to be at the track a full hour before the first race and question every owner, handicapper, jockey, stable boy and trainer possible. The last five minutes before the bugle sounds must be spent in reviewing the form charts. From the moment the horses step on the track until they near the starting gate the player of the Kibbee system must sift his findings and get his information all jumbled. Then comes the final step. At the last moment a mad dash must be made to the cashier's window and this breathlessly

"Give me something! Give me something! Give me anything!"

Often the cashier, in his amazement will select a ticket on a horse that wins.

Personally I don't fool with any of these system. I know them to be uncertain. I play safe and always buy the same ticket that the man in front of me in the line buys. I figure he must know SOMETHING else why would he be risking

dislaced the early pacemaker.

back to finish full of run.

aced the six furlongs in 1:12.

contention early but was unable to

by Earl Sande, was an impressive

feature of the afternoon's racing.

muth Chall, feeling the horse

bled and fell at the far turn in

olds-the largest in four seasons- Stagehand came like a bolt from

harging at Short Notice's flanks ond race, the accident occurring

Specify was clearly the best breaking down under him, jumped

orse as the race was run Satur- off and was not hurt. Col. Max-

day, hard luck keeping him from well Howard's Gloom Buster stum-

rail going down the backstretch, the fourth race, twisting as he

taken up twice at the far turn, went down and snapping his back.

Specify finally was steered to the He was dead when the horse ambu-

rivals as he made his belated dash his rider, was not injured.

#### BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-While the baseball parks are cold and deserted and the players are lounging in their home bailiwicks, let's consider ome of the problems and possibilities looming ahead for the 1938 major league season. Although the season is more

than three months away, it seems safe to assume that one of the major problems of the magnates is to keep the Yankees and Gaints from repeating in the two pennant races. A third consecutive ali-New York world series would strike a serious blow at the popularity of the game.

Last year's world series was the drabest on record. There wasn't sellout for a single game. Even Manhattan fans turned a cold shoulder to the world series. Elsewhere fans forgot about baseball to follow the early October football games and other sports. Henry Ford paid \$100,000 not to broadcast the event, apparently believing that there wasn't enough general interest in an all-New York series to warrant spending another \$200,000 in expenses to broad-

Double Defeat Would Help It would be a boon for baseball for both New York clubs to lose, but that doesn't seem with the Yankees' powerful organization feeding the mother club some of the outstanding minor league prospects of 1937. Another Yankee pennant would strike a popular chord with fandom at large but the National league must send some other club than the pion St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse Gang of 1935 would fill the bill.

Another interesting angle is certain to develop over the split between the two major leagues over the ball. The American league will attempt to hold its following with the same lively ball and home run clout in vogue last season. The National league has adopted a slightly less lively ball-how ity game in San Francisco, and agement took \$50,000 in percentage much less lively won't be determined until the season is well under way-and will go in for more ar Bowl of New Orleans in an eninside stuff with heavy stress on gagement that started in the rain. pitching. Last year there were 800 homers in the American to 623 basketball team and its phenom- Year's Day were vastly more enin the National.

Chicago Cubs, one of the big disappointemnts of 1937, will perhaps to 12,000 in Philadelphia and 7800 day meeting will top the \$40,000,000 try the most radical experiment in in Cleveland, which is all Public mark. That seems to be a conbaseball history.

Watch Wrigley Experiment to assist Manager Charlie Grimm hockey attendance is up. running the Cubs. "Gabby" Hartnett, veteran catcher who out the Chicago Stadium for seven has been sought by three clubs nights. as a manager within the last 18 months, has been elevated to a position of equal importance with more intensive campaign in Cleve-Lazzeri. These three - Grimm, land, Jan. 9. Lazzeri and Hartnett-will run the Cubs. Grimm, says Wrigley, will be boss. Lazzeri will crack the whip in the role of disciplinarian how the depression scare snowball and Hartnett will inject hustle rolls was Dr. Charles Henry Strub, larged into the sometimes laggard Cubs. general manager of the fabulous if it succeeds. Most baseball men live there any more. doubt its soundness, but Wrigley ery one, even the skeptic will making it tumbled \$80 a share in

casual interest.

for Short Notice when the latter school basketball teams won two all was gloomy despite the fact that Paying \$46.20 straight, Sun Egret out of three games with Garden the fall and winter meetings at discrete the six furlongs in 1:12.

Diavolo Boy showed promise in Class B five losing but the Indian north, were their biggest since the lare looking around to see whatever

running fourth, coming from far C and D cagers winning. Lineups: pari-mutuels were legalized in Cali- became of the recession or de-CLASS B back to finish full of run.

The race exploded the Derby boom for Shaman, a colt which rocketed into contention in his only start recently. Shaman dashed into contention early but was weaklet.

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CLASS C
(8) Garden Grove take the cad and then was shut Willard (9) off at (5) stretch turn, finishing eleventh in the 12-horse field.

The victory of Stagehand, owned by Maxwell Howard and trained Willard (9)

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Willard (9)

Oviedo

F

Donahue

Lara (2)

F

Davis

Finster (1)

G

(4) Neero

Murphy

3

(2) Baden

Willard (16) (14) Garden Crove
Dreblow F. (6) Cole
Benitez F. (2) Shinto
Rivas C. (4) Sate today lacked a strong favorite for the Derby. The Santa Maria Stakes, billed as a sprint preview for the \$50,000 extravangaza, failed to produce a worthy challenger when Sun Egret raced to a surprising neck victory over Short Notice. Specify, the favorite, was charging at Short Notice's flanks ond race the agaident search of the Solarium and Grim. Reaper at a Robinson ... (2) Van Substitutes: Willard — Cardonas, Coffing, Mercier (3), Finster, Murphy, Schlegel, Gordon, Benitez — (2) Shinto Robinson ... (2) Van Substitutes: Willard — Cardonas, Coffing, Mercier (3), Finster, Murphy, Schlegel, Gordon, Benitez — (2) Shinto Robinson ... (3) Van Substitutes: Willard — Cardonas, Coffing, Mercier (3), Finster, Murphy, Schlegel, Gordon, Benitez — (2) Shinto Robinson ... (3) Van Substitutes: Willard — Cardonas, Archibald and Lloyd. Garden Grove: Yost, Sully (2), Fish, Donuhue, Wakeham and Okuida.

outside and was cutting down his lance reached him. Jack Westrope ser and William Jeffrey won a low-The crowd was 36,000, far less ball In the meantime, Sun Egret, than the 60,000 which jammed the match play event, at the Santa Ana what prison officials said was the owned by A. C. Compton of Long course New Year's Day, but the Country club Saturday. Ed Holmes first game ever to be played inside Beach, had smooth sailing on the wagering was far better in ratio ir. and Roy Langley were second, live up, and J. K. McDonald and the prison walls with an outside M. N. Thompson were three up. team competing.



In This Corner ART KRENT

### The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

This may be a year of recession, | The head of the Santa Anita race to the fall classic. A scrapping, hard-hitting club like the chamway of rebuttal, and sports attend- or other even if a panic were on, ance in the past has been a fairly and, knowing how members of the accurate barometer.

half dozen New Year's Day football folding money, through the mutuel games. Without a public sale, Cali- wickets, I wonder just how surfornia pasted Alabama before prised was Dr. Strub when attend-900,100. East and West scrapped to ance for Christmas Day exceeded a scoreless tie before a capacity that of a year ago by 10,000 and crowd of 60,000 in the Shrine char- the handle by \$190,000? The man-Santa Clara again tagged Louisiana and breakage and as much more in State, 6-0, before 45,000 in the Sug-

On its eastern trip, the Stanford Hall there will hold.

On that same night in Cleveland, Owner P. K. Wrigley has hired minor league hockey clubs deployed handle easily may go closer to Tony Lazzeri, "brains" of the New before all the new arena there \$45,000,000. York Yankees' infield for 12 years, accommodates, 10,678. Major league

Sonja Henie's skating troupe sold

Spurred by improved figures the six-day bicycle riders launch a

DEPRESSION CHECKED But the most striking example of It's an experiment which may Santa Anita racetrack, telling his

revolutionize baseball managership employes that Santa Claus didn't six days of the current and last Dr. Strub is-or was-quite heav "How can you say it won't ily interested in a soft drink, and Dec. 25 work until it's been tried?' Ev- when the stock of the company watch the Cubs with more than value, Ernest Woodruff, one of the big shots of the organization,

> on odds and ends. Dr. Strub called his staff together, and gave it a pep talk. He explained that the man or woman who wagered \$100 last winter would be a \$10 bettor this trip. He told everybody, to get on their toes and bear down,

The stock market told Woodruff and Woodruff told Dr. Strub and Jan. Frances Willard junior high Dr. Strub told the hired help, and

screen colony now live chiefly for Exactly 264,070 witnessed the the purpose of tossing lettuce, or admission fees.

#### BIG DIPPER

Comparative figures for New enal Hank Luisetti performed be- couraging, and now those who Among the individual clubs the fore 36,300 persons at Madison know about such things believe servative estimate, for with a fair shake from the weatherman the

Anyway, a fourth new betting record in as many years seems as-

The total handle for 53 days last season, which does not include two charity days, amounted to \$29,098, 088, for a daily average of \$548,850. And last winter there were sever Saturdays when rain and cold held down the attendance, and a smudge made things unpleasant for days. The grandstand has been en-

and betting facilities in creased.

Here are the figures for the first winter's Santa Anita meetings: \$ 598,949 40,000

Dec. 26 15,000 6.000 288,530 328,685 Dec. 31 10,000 warned the racing man to check up Jan. 1 141.000 \$2,802,830 (1937)Attendance Handle \$ 789,159 Dec. 25 20,000 20.000 476.624 17,000 Dec. 31 \* \$3,749,394 187,000 Totals This handle is suitable for the Big Dipper, and economic experts

### SAINTS TRAVEL TO TWO GAMES ON REDLANDS TUESDAY SCHEDULE

Santa Ana high school's basketballers, undaunted by defeat against Chaffey, take on two more Citrus featuring four evenly matched Belt league opponents this week in basketball teams. the season's only double-barreled card.

The Saints travel to Redlands Tuesday night and play Riverside in Andrews gymnasium here Fri-

#### Convicts Lose First Game On Folsom's Court

ramento Young Men's Institute five quite a football player himself at Finishing six up, Fay Hochstras- defeated a Folsom convict basketball team yesterday 35 to 20, in

week off tonight with two games Church of Brethren clashes with Montgomery Ward in the 7:15

Y. M. C. A. leaguers start the

opener and Southern Counties Gas and Irvine mix it up at 8:30. Other games this week: Wednes-

day-Southern Methodist vs. Barr Lumber Co., 7:15; Al's Lock and Key Shop vs. Patterson Dairy, 8:30. Thursday-Treesweet Products vs. Excelsior Creamery, 7:15; Wilson's Dairy vs. Penhall Brothers, 8:30.

FRISCH LIKESS THIS John Lucy, captain-elect of Colgate's football team of 1938, is a FOLSOM PRISON-(UP)-Sac- nephew of Frank Frisch, who was Fordham.

> LIKE BIG BROTHER Tom Brock, younger brother of Charley Brock, Nebraska's All-America center, has been named all-state high school pivot man in Nebraska.

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES—Sixty-nine fin-

alists started today down the hillrimmed Wilson course of Griffith Park in hopeful pursuit of chunky Jimmie Thomson, a boyish-looking Pennsylvanian who holds a three-stroke edge on the Los Angeles Open golf title.

As the surviving professionals and a few outstanding Western Amateurs teed off for the last 18 miles of medal play, the key to the championship was a battered putter that Thomson picked up in a second-hand store.

Known as the longest driver in

the world, the blond professional suddenly found his touch on the greens and in the first two rounds set a new P.G.A. record of 131 strokes for 36 holes of medal play. But while the field was narrowed to 70 players yesterday, Thomson's new skill deserted him twice, and his six stroke lead was cut in half. In Rough on 14th

One over par on the fourth and ninth holes, Jimmie rounded the turn in 38. He was under, over and under again, picking up a stroke along the way, until he reached the par-five 14th. In the rough on his first shot, he recovered nicely, only to see his third blow land in the trap. Out of this, he threeputted for a seven for the hole, a 74 for the round and 205 for the first three days.

Jimmy Hines of Garden City, New York; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Lloyd Mangrum of Dayton, O., all tied for second at 208, picking up from three to six strokes on the faltering leader. One stroke behind in another tie, were Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Ben Coltrin, San Francisco; Willie Coggin, San Bruno.. Lawson Little. San Francisco; and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles veteran who turned in yesterday's lowest round score,

The gallery yesterday was the largest in several years. The Los Angeles Times, which guaranteed the \$5000 prize money so the tournament could be held, announcement that it would boost the purses to \$7500. Aided by a hot sun and balmy breezes, the event has drawn \$4800 at the gate in three days.

Favorites Far Behind Aside from Thomson's loss of three strokes and the recovery of the three players now in second place, third-round play produced few changes. The early favorites, Sam Snead, Harry Cooper and aging Mac Smith, were far behind; Cooper and Smith with 215 and

Those holding an outside chance of catching the leader were Horton Smith, Chicago; George Von Elm, Los Angeles; and Emile Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass., at 210; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., at 211: and Jim McCormick and the amateur, Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles; Leonard Ott of Denver, and Harry Bassler of Long Beach, Cal., at 212.

Players above the 212 mark could land near the top only with a sensational final round.

### ANGELS GET SUEME. CHICAGO CATCHER

CHICAGO (UP)-The Chicago Cubs announced today the sale of Harole Sueme, catcher, to the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league for an undisclosed amount of cash. He played with Birmingham in the Southern association last year. The Cubs also optioned Julian Tubb, pitcher, to Birmngham. Tubb played with Helena, Ark., last year.

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## S. C. CAGERS PREPARE TO MEET STANFORD

Galento Has His Own Ideas Of Training





Tony Galento, the bar-keep' of Orange, N. J., whose latest pugilistic triumph was a three-round knock but of Charley Massera, has his own ideas about training. The roly-poly heavyweight seeking a shot at Joe Louis is shown hoisting a stein of the foamy stuff, and claims there's nothing like it for a conditioning diet. Once in a while, however, Tony gets out the heavy woolens, and does some training in earnest. Very

### With Center Jump Out, Basket Court Remindful of Race Course

By JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

How tough a game is basket- is liable to happen.

The answer, short and snappy, is "plenty."

Doting mothers who forbid junior to play a "brutal" game such as

America's most popular indoor activity. It merely is by way of pointvery easily take its place alongside football and hockey as one of the roughest, toughest sports on man's leg muscles, or give him a

Boxers, trackmen, and crew aththe move, and now that the center somewhere on a basketball floor. jump has been eliminated the The degree of intensity in the

virtually no protection, and with blood before a foul is called. the game as fast as it is anything

Before the center jump was eliminated, body contact often was vicious when opposing forwards and guards plunged in for the tip-off.

They made it a little tougher on football, but think it's perfectly all the college boys a few years back right if he plays basketball, don't when they split the game into 20realize what a mistake they're minute halves instead of 10-minute However, this isn't a case against the rule affect high school players. ing out that the cage game can play. They claim the constant, er on them than before. sudden starting and stopping is the easiest way to ruin a track-

keeps. letes might differ, but basketball Jesse Owens, who liked basketprobably is a greater drain on the ball, was forbidden to participate wind than anything else you can in Chio State intramurals. Many a think of. Players are constantly on potential star lost a world record

trick knee that will ruin him for

hardwood becomes highly reminis- game varies. In the midwest it's terrific. It may be because of the Then, too, there is the matter of great number of football players

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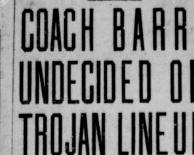
at vital spots. Hoopsters have though the boys have to draw

On the other hand, eastern play is almost anemic in comparison. Midwestern quints who go to the seaboard are warned that they'll draw a blast if they so much as look cross-eyed at their foes.

Many physicians are claiming that basketball, as played now, is so fast and strenuous that athletes will feel it later on.

But so far, nobody has dropped quarters, but they didn't dare let dead from exhaustion or broken bones. And the boys say once they So rough is the sport that many get themselves adjusted to the new track coaches forbid their stars to style of play it won't be any tough-

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex .- (UP) Whistling Boy finished one, two, body contact. A football player, who double in the cage sport, but, three in yesterday's \$1000 6-fur- iness and experience or whether to naturally, takes more and harder nevertheless, basketball is so rough long feature race. They placed the let defense take care of itself and knocks, but at least he is padded in the Big Ten that it seems as same in the Inaugural Handicap. depend mainly on his hustling



LOS ANGELES .- Faced with the discouraging task of trying to stop Hank Luisetti and his sharpshooting Stanford teammates, the University of Southern California basketball squad leave Thursday for Palo Alto where the Trojans and Indians meet Friday and Saturday nights.

Victorious in 9 out of 11 starts during the pre-conference schedule, the Trojans opened their league play last Friday with a 48-31 victory over U.C.L.A. Stanford's first conference competition will be against Southern California this weekend, the Indians having led up to the opening of the league schedule with an Eastern trip in which they trimmed City College, N. Y., Long Island University and Duquesne and lost to Temple.

S. C. Lineup Undecided

Because he has one combination hat excels at offense and another that is superior at defense, Coach Sam Barry of the Trojans is in doubt as to what his starting quintet will be against Stanford.

Best scoring five has consisted of three sophomores and two former reserves, giving the Trojans an entirely new lineup since 1937. This 'offensive team" has Sophomore Ralph Vaughn at forward with Gail Goodrich, who subbed at both forward and guard last year. Dale Sears, sophomore runner-up to Vaughn for individual high scoring honors, is the center of this quintet, with Hal Dornsife, two-year reserve, pairing with Soph. Tom

McGarvin at guard. Vaughn and Dornsife in the lineto center and Capt. Bill Remsen, is completed with Clem Ruh, sub

last season, at forward. New 'Men Add Punch

period and ran the final Trojan total to 48.

ophomors.

Scoring statistics in Trojan date follow:

Sears, 105 in 12 games, average

Ruh, 95 in 11 games, average

8.64. Anderson, 82 in 11 games, av-

erage 7.45. Goodrich, 61 in 12 games, aver-

row night in a practice game pre-

pearing on the outcome of the first round of the league.

(Continued from Page 6)

as \$908,942 poured through the

ca's leading rider of 1937, has given first call on his services to the stable of Mrs. James F. Waers of San Francisco. Adams recently parted company with the A. C. T. stable, reportedly getting \$1500 for first call, which incidently, lasted about a week.

M. Keowler, Sacramento sportsman, purchased Over The Top and Capt. Cal, both candidates the Santa Anita Handicap from the Tranquility stable at private terms Saturday, They will be trained by W. A. Thomas who developed Lady Bowman and Happy Boliver.

HERE AND THERE: Exotude. famed in the ringing case as "Blue has been sent to Carleton Burke's ranch and wil lbe bred to Soon Over, her racing caree is at an end. Miss Elizabeth Strub sold Byran ("Bitsy") Grant of Atlanta, of game. Reizelle to John D. Hertz to be who scored an upset victory in the used as a California brood mare. singles finals of the Miami-Bilt-, Danny Bremmer is recovering more tennis championships, teamed

from a slight illness which kept with Wilmer Hines of Hollywood the Naitulus Tennis club invitation Alfred Vanderbilt has named doubles title to his collection. Discovery's full brother, a coit by Display and Adriane, Adventurer. The colt, which cost him \$20,000, ve thousand less than Discovery, is being reserved for spring rac-

# COACH BARRY - Hower Caufields

• The world will little note nor long remember what we say here—

HOLLYWOOD — SHORT LINES about big people: Walt Disney is one producer who doesn't have to worry about temperament in Irony- Madeline Gray quit a

> actress. So now she is "Dear Teacher" on the Columbia program of that ame. . . . Allen Fred Allen know name. this happened Homer Canfield during his last Hollywood airing-

teaching job to become a radio

The comic, whose penmanship is notoriously hard to read, signed the album of a youngster. "Whose autograph didya get?" asked another urchin of the first. "I dunno, I can't read the dope's writin'," was the

Bob Burns has a nervous habit of running a finger across his upper lip while telling those tall tales to the microphone. . . . Which reminds us that H. Calvin Kuhl, Music Hall producer, was a violin protege when 9:45-

in short pants. . . . Clover Kerr, with her dog, Rascal, is spending the week at Palm Springs as guest of the Royal Palms hotel. During her vacation, you'll still hear Clover over KFWB at 2 o'clock via electrical transcriptions.

To date the worst publicity blurb of the New Year—
"Jack Oakie's collection of table cloths is now nearing monumental proportions. Jack usually gets his comedy ideas at lunch, scribbles all over the table cloths and then buys em and takes them home with

Judging by his air show, Jack probably doesn't want anyone else see how bad they are. . . Try and figure this one out-

Madeline Pierce in private life is the mother of a daughter who is older than the character she portrays in "Pepper Young's Family.

Madeline enacts Butch, a 2-yearold baby, on the air.

Program Parade . . notes Judging by the mad scramble for tickets to the broadcast, the spotlight attraction is Grace Moore in "Enter Madame," with Basil Rathbone playing opposite. Fittingly enough, the singer will

play the role of a temperamental opera star. During the hour-long

drama, she will sing "Vissi D'Arte," from Tosca, and "I'll Take Romance," the title song from her most recent movie. There's always got to be a plug Cecil B. DeMille will be "piped"

in from New Orleans, where he is to interview Lyle Saxon, author of "La-Fitte the Pirate Jean Ellis, 11-year-old soprano protege of Miss Moore, will be an-other between-the-acts feature.

(KNX. 6) Amateur Authors, Matty Kemp's weekly drama offering, has Pauline

Frederick as leading lady.

Austin Parker, well-known screen and magazine writer, will appear as guest to advise ambitious youngsters

on the scrivener's trade. (KFWB, 9) Along straight musical lines, you can't miss on the Philadelphia Orchestra concert directed by Eugene Ormandy. During a short intermission, Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the

College of Business Administration at Lehigh University, will speak on Current economic treits.

The program:
Passacagia
Buxtenude
Tristan and Isolde
Prelude and Liebestod
L'Enfance du Christ
L'Enfance du Christ
L'E Repos de la Sainte Famille":
Ernest McChesney, tenor
Midsummer Night's Dream
Mendelssohn current economic trends.

Scherzo ....Weinberger

Schwanda The Polka and Fugue (KECA, 6) \* \* \* Adult Education . . plans

CBS steps up with the announcement of the formation of an Adult Education Board under whose guidance it will plan early this year a series of educational programs for evening release.

The board, headed by Dr. Lyman Bryson, and composed of educators and publicists representative of the nation as a whole, meets in New York on January 17 and 18. Sounds like a swell idea, and we can only hope something good and

The board will first attempt to reach a decision as to the scope and ourpose of adult education over the air best fitted to meet the needs of democracy. Thereafter CBS' staff will cooperate with the board in methods of preparation.

practical will come of it.

Besides Chairman Bryson, who is professor of education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and also a member of the executive committee of the American Association Adult Education, other members of the board are: Stringfellow Barr, president St. Johns

College.
William Benton, vice president University of Chicago.
Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor New York University.
Robert I. Gannon, president Ford-New York University.
Robert I. Gannon, president Ford-ham University.
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Gazette.
Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Stanford University.
Joseph H. Willits, dean Wharton School of Finance, University of Penn-school for Social Research.

YOUR DIAL 5858\$ 8 6 3 6 8 8 8 8 9 9 8 8 9 9 8 KECA-Josh Higgins of Finchville (c)

• GRACE MOORE stars tonight

Rathbone, on the Radio Theater (KNX, 6). After the Hollywood

broadcast, Miss Moore will jour-ney east to sing the role of Mimi in "La Boheme," which will be

aired from the stage of the Met-ropolitan this coming Saturday over NBC. Make a note of it in

your date book.

"Enter Madame," with Basil

### tonight

Best Bets -5:00-KHJ, Morton Gould's Orchestra KECA, Melody Puzzles: Harry Salter's Orchestra; New Series 5:30-KFI, Grand Hotel Presents "Noth-

5:30—KFI, Grand Hotel Presents "Nothing Ever Happens"

6:00—KNX, Cecil B., DeMille's Radio Theater: Grace Moore and Basil Rathbone in "Enter Madam"; also Jean Ellis, Soprano KECA, Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugene Ormandy, conductor

6:30—KFI, Hour of Charm

7:00—KFI, Contented Program: Marek Weber, conductor; Maria Kurenko, soprano KNX, Wayne King KECA, Behind Prison Bars: Warden L. E. Lawes

7:30—KFI, Burns and Allen KNX, Brave New World

8:15—KNX, Boake Carter

8:30—KFI, Richard Crooks

9:00—KFI, Fibber McGee & Molly

9:15—KECA, Stanford University Program

9:30—KECA, As A Man Should 10:15—KNX, White Fires—Life Walt Whitman, poet

sports-7:30-KFWB, Santa Anita Topics 9:40-KFWB, Hollywood Legion Wrestling bouts KMPC, The Sportsman with Richard Arlen & Ellsworth Vines

shortwave--5:00-DJD (11.77), Berlin: The German

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Eddle Swarthout's Orch. (c) %hr

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—Morton Gould's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd. (Biltmore)

KFOX—Oil Talk: 5:10. Saddle Tramps

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Mel'dy Puzzles (var'ty) (c) ½ hr

S:15

KFWB—The Story Town Express

KNX—Oharlis Chan (dram'tic ser'i) (t)

KFAC—Program of Recordings

5:30

KFI—Grand Hotel (drama) (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Lawrence Welks' Band (c) ½ hr.

KHWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Under the Sea: J. Westaway (t)

KFOX(5:40)—Talk and Music (t)

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Ciub, ½ hr.

KECA—The Sports Reporter (int'ws)

5:45

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KFOX—Window Shopping, speaker KECA—News Reports

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch) KEHE—News Reports

KFI—Lum & Abner (comedy sketch)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Radio Theater (drama)(c) 1 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist
KFAC—News Reports; 6:10, Eye Views
KECA—Philadelphia Orchestra (c) 1 hr
6:15
KMTR—Junior Birdmen of America
KFI—Robert Hurd, tenor (organ)
KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)
KHJ—Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Vox Pop (street interviews)
KFOX.(6:25)—Varieties & Frank Goss
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
6:39
KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr
KFHE—On the Band Wagon (music)(t)
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bul
KFWB—The World in Music (t) ½ hr.
KFWS—The World in Music (t) ½ hr.
KFOX—Hai Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ hr
KFAC—Broad way Bill: Racing News
6:45
KEHE—Musical Program (waltzes) (t)
KH—News Renorts J. B. Hughas (f)

KEHE—Musical Program (waltzes) (t) KHJ—News Reports: J. B. Hughes (c)

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KFAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble
SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corriere Del' Aria, ½ hr.
KFHE—Contented Program (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Blue Room (musical pro.) (t)
KHJ—Marines Tell It To You, ½ hr.
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KNX—Wayne King's Orch. (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Jimmle Allen's Adventures
KECA—Behind Prison Bars (c) ½ hr.
7:15
KEHE—Your Dinner Dance (mu'c) (t)
KFWB—Take the Air (radio column)
KFOX—Boy Reporter: Jerry Nelson
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KFT—Editor of the Air, ½ hr.
KFI—Editor of the Air, ½ hr.
KFIE—Kilpatrick's Sport Shorts
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Santa Antia Topics (com'nts)
KNX—Brave New World (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—College Days (variety) ½ hr.
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KFOX—Program of Recordings
7:45
KEHE—News Reports
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

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KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KECA—Hollyw'd Speaks: Pauline Gale
EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Rheba Crawford, speaker
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Concert Miniatures (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—Pageant of Melody (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Frost Warnings: Weather Bur'u
KFOX—Musical Program (t) ½ hr.
KFAC—Auto Auction (speaker)
KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)
8:15

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KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)
8:15

KMTR—Hollywood Recreation (sports)
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KFWB—The Sports Camera (speaker)
KNX—News Reports: Boake Carter (c)
KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)
KMTR—Your Romance (drama) ½ hr.
KFI—Richard Crooks, tenor (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Referee's Revue. sports com'ts
KHJ—Towns'd Nat'l Radio Club (pol.)
KFWB—Discoveries of 1938, ½ hr.
KFAC—Doctors Courageous (dra) ½ hr.
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KECA—The Colonial Quartet (vocal)
8:45
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KHJ—Melodies by Carlton Keisey
KECA—Magnolia Blossoms (qtte.) (c)
NINE P. M.
KMTR—Don Ricardo's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KFI—Fibper McGee & Molly (c) 4 hr.

NINE F. III.

KMTR—Don Ricardo's Dance Bd. ½ hr

KFI—Fibber McGee & Molly (c) ½ hr

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports: By Glen Hardy

Henry R. Luce, president Time, Inc.
Ruth Bryan Rehde, former U. S. Minister to Denmark.
Thomas V. Smith, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago.
George Edgar Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation.
William Allen White, editor Emporia
Gazette.

8:45
KFI-Edward MacHugh (vocalist) (c)
KNX--Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(t)
KFAC--Mildred Lager, speaker
KECA-Organ conct: Larry Larson (c)
NINE A. M.

KFI—Gene and Gien (songs-patter) KEHE—Health T'k: Dr. Reynolds, ½ hr KHJ—Boy and Girl Friend (serial) (c) KNX—Mary M. McBride, com'nts (c) KFAC-Morning Meditations (organ) KECA-Time for Thought (sp'ker) (c)

KFI—The O'Neills (dra'tic ser') (c)
KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFWB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (e)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports

9:30
KFI—Rosa Lee. vocalist & orch. (e)
KHJ—Domestic Prog.: Norma Young
KFWB—Gertrude Ross, speaker
KNX—Helen Trent's Romance (ser'l)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton. ½ hr.
KECA—Nat'l Farm—Home Hr. (c) 1 hr.
9:45

9:45

KFI—Home Makers; Eleanor Howe (c)

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.

KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)

KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)

KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)

TEN A. M.

KFI—Talk; 10:05, Emerson Gill (c)

KHJ—Monticello Party Line (serial) (c)

KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wigsg (dramatic serial) (ce

KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c, KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr. KHJ-The Homemaker's Quarter-Hour KNX-Hymns Of All Churches (c) 10:30

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
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KHJ—Daily Information Bureau (c)
KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic serial) (c)
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KFWB—Amateur Authors (dr'a) ½ hr
KNX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KECA—Plano Concert: Mildred Marsh
9:15
KHJ—Tommy Dorsey's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—Eddle Pitzpatrick's Dance Bd. (c)
KECA—Stanford University Prog. (c)
9:30
KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Vox Pop (Interviews) (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Ray Sintra's Dance Band
KHJ—Lawrence Welk's Band (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—News: 9:40, Wrestling, to 10:45
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c) ELEVEN A. M.

KFI(11:05) Melody Parade (music) (t)

KHJ—Palmer House Conc't Orch. (c)

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC—Man in the Street. ½ hr.

KECA—The Ranch Boys (vocal) (c)

11:15

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)

KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)

KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)

KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program

11:30

KFI—Jean Abbev's Shopping Tour KNX—Sext tergood Baines (sertial) (c)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 9:40. Music (t)
KFAC—Lal Chand Mehra's Home, ½ hr
KECA—As a Man Should (c), ½ hr.
9:45

RECA—As a Man Should (c), ½ hr. 9:45

KEHE—Melodies (musical pro.) (t)

KNX—Orrin Tucker's Dance Bd. (c)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.

TEN P. M.

KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties

KFI. KNX. KFAC—News Reports

KEHZ—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.

KHJ—Kay Kyser's Band (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

10:15

KMTR—Chukkers (comments) ½ hr.

KFI—Screen Week (movie reviews)

KNX—White Fires (drama) ½ hr.

KFOX—Neal Glannini's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Thru the Audlence Eyes (int's)

10:30

KFI—Jimmle Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KEHE—Dreamtime (poetry and organ)

KHJ—News Reports

KFAC—Program Recordings (all night)

10:45

KMTR—Max Rosenbloom Var'ty, ½ hr

KEHE—Max Cochrane's Dance Band

KHJ—Evening Prelude (organ conc't)

KFWB—Sol Bright's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWS—Sol Bright's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFOX—Sol Bright's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

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ELEVEN P. M.

KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band, ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

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KFI—Paul Whiteman's Band, ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Louis Armstrong's Band, ½ hr.

KECA—Organ (c) (off 12-7 a. m.)

11:15

KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.

KEHE—Cafe Moderne (music) (t)

KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Del Milne's Dance Bd. (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Musical Program (t) ¼ hr.

11:30

KFI—Don Ricardo's Bd. (off 12 to 7)

KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)

KEHE Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.) KHJ-Red Nichols' Dance Bd., ½ hr

KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd., ½ hr. 11:45
KFWB—News (sign off 1 to 6 a. m.)
KNX—Prelude to Midnight (music)
KFOX—News (KFWB): 11:55, Music(t)
MIDNIGHT
KMTR—DX News (off 12:06 to 5 a. m.)
KHJ—Frank Sortino (off 1 to 6 a. m.)
KNX—News; 12:15. Music (off, 1 to 6)

#### tomorrow

Best Betsmorning

7:45—KNX, Eddle Albright
8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers
8:45—KRKD, Jonathan Breakfast Club;
45—KRKD, Jonathan Breakfast Club;
46—KNX, Mary Margaret McBride
9:00—KNX, Mary Margaret McBride
9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
9:30—KECA, National Farm-Home Hour
10:45—KHJ, The Voice of Experience
KNX, Hollywood in Person
11:30—KNX, American School of the Air

afternoon

12:15—KNX, Academy of Medicine; Dr. Jacob Buckstein, speaker

1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge

1:35—KECA, Sir Richard Paget from London

1:45—KNX, Questions Before the House: Rep. Wm. J. Driver, "National Rivers & Harbors"

2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladies KFWB, Clover Kerr

3:00—KFI, Science in the News KFWB, Hollywood Matinee: Tommy Harris, emcee

3:30—KFI, Woman's Air Magazine

4:30—KNX, Helen Mencken

shortwave-3:00—W2XAD (15.33), Schenectady; U. S. Marine Band

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't club, 34 hr KFAC—Dunker Detective Club, 1 hr. KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) 3/2 hr. 7:30 KNX-News Reports
KECA-Financial Service (c)
7:45

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour (c) KHJ-News Reports
KNX-Eddie Albright, commentator
KECA-Vienese Ensemble (vocal) (c) EIGHT A. M. EIGHT A. M.

KFI-Margo of Castlewcod (ser'l) (c)

KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ-Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

KFWB-Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.

KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)

KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h. ½ hr.

KECA-Plane Conc't: Norman Sher (c)

8:15 KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.
KHJ—Cleveland's Greetings (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Zeke Clements', Gang, ¼ hr.
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr.
KECA—Originalities (vocal & orch.) (c)
S:45

KFI—Edward MacHugh (vocalist) (c)

KFI—Jean Abbey's Shopping Tour KHJ—Linda's First Love (serial) (c) KNX—School of the Air (c) ½ hr. KECA—Fed. & State Market Reports 11:45
KFI—Mystery Chef's Cook'g School (c) KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax. comment'or (c) KECA—West. Farm-Home Hour (c) NOO's

NOON'
KFI-Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(e)
KEHE-News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ-Ben Sweetland, commentator
KNX-Mary Lee Taylor, speaker (c)
KFAC-News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA-U, S. Marine Band (c) 1 hr.
12:15
KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ-What Does Your Hand Say'
KFWB-News; 12:25 It's a Fact, 5 min,
KNX-Academy of Medicine, sp'ker (c)
KFAC-Bible Institute (speaker) ½ hr.
12:30
KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (e)

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KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ conc't)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
ONE P. M.
KFI—Hello Peggy (dram'tic sketch)(t)
KHJ—Federal Housing Administration
KFWB—G Allison, speaker, ½ hr.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports
1:15

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1:15
KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Matinee Melodies (organ) ½ hr
KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (t)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC—Short Shorts (dramatic sketch)
KECA—Club Matinee (variety) (c)
1:30
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic seri) (c)
KHJ—The Third Alarm (drama)
KNX—News Reports
KFAC—Band Conc't (no details) ½ hr.
KECA(1:35)—Sir Richard Paget (c)
1:45
KFI—Melody Time: Hazel Warner (c)
KEHE—Piano Conc't: Eddie Bracket
KHJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—Questions Before the House (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 134 hrs.
TWO P. M.

KNX—Questions Before the House (c)
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.

TWO P. M.

KFI—Wife vs. Secretary (serial) (t)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.

KHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (t)
KFWB—Clover Kerr, Comment, ½ hr.

KNX—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

2:15

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (t)

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KHJ—The World Dances (recordings)
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)
2:30 2:30
KFI—California Kitchen: Agnes White
KHJ—Pisno Concert: Barney Katz
KFWB—Deputy Emerson, sp'ker, ½ hr
KNX—Party Bureau; Elma Hackett (c)
2:45 KPI—Harry Kogen's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Young Widder Jones (ser'l) (t) KNX—Hilltop House (drams) (c) THREE P. M.

THREE P. M.

KFI—Science in the News, speaker (c)

KEHE—News Reports. ½ hr.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) ½ hr.

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KFWB—Hollyw'd Mat'ee (var'ty) ½ hr.

KNX—Chiquito, singer & orchestra

KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA—Rakov's Orchestra (c) ½ hr.

3:15

KFI—The Rhythmaires (dance bd) (c)

KNX—The Inlaws (dra'tic serial) (c)

3:30

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr.

KHJ—Salvation Army Program (c)

KFW—Meditations (organ) ¼ hr.

KNX—Judy and Jane (drama) (t)

KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

3:45

KHJ—News Reports

KNY—Ladr of Willions: M Report (t)

dy of Millions; M. Robson (\*)
FOUR P. M. FOUR P. M.

KFI—Rackets of Today (B. B. Bureau)

KHJ—Pulton Lewis: News Rep'ts (c)

KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ pr.

KFAC—Plano Conc't: Isi. Mendelsohn.

KECA—Organ (no details)(c) ½ hr.

4:15

KFI—Philip Lorner (tenor) & Plane

KEHE—Jack Owens, tenor, ¼ hr.

KHJ—Blackstone Concert (orch.) (c)

4:30

KFI—News Reports

4:30
KFI—News Reports
KEJ—Headlines from Home, speaker
KNX—Helen Mencken (dr'a)(c) ½ hr
KECA—Emerson Gill's Dance Bd. (c)
4:45
KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial )(t)
KHJ—Radio Campus
KECA—Al Gayle (singing accordionist)

#### KFI-Aunt Jemima (variety program) KNX-Judy and The Jesters bitterly-contested 3-6, 6-2, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3 match with Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles. Riggs displayed all the brilliance that has made him the nation's sec-

ond-ranking player, but Grant outsteadied him with his endless retrieves and soft, "pat-pat" style

Riggs was seeded over Grant.

Wayne Sabin, the Los Angeles Verne college varsity.

basketball title, Fullerton's Yel-Riggs and Grant pointed toward low Jackets trounced the strong another meeting as they were seed- Bank of America quintet, 42-27, ed at the top of opposite draws in here Saturday night.

early last week in conquering La

#### Signs Anderson As Ass't Coach CINCINNATI, Ohio. (UP)-Heartley W. (Hunk) Ander-

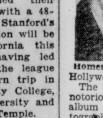
Cincinnati U.

son, former Notre Dame coach and line mentor last season at the University of Michigan, today was selected as assistant football coach at the University of Cincinatti. Anderson was given a two-

year contract. His salary was not announced.

on the first five, also returned to

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Troy's "defensive team" also has up, but Carl (Buttacup) Anderson, veteran of the 1937 five, goes also a regular last year, teams with Dornsife at guard. The lineup

Southern California started the "defensive team" against the Bruins last Friday and the scoring was kept down with the Trojans holding a 15-12 lead at halftime. A few minutes after the opening of the second half, Barry sent in Sears, Goodrich and Mc-Garvin and the new offensive punch brought 33 points in this

The result of the game has left For the second time in as many Barry wondering whether to try weeks, San Luis Rey, Jockwell and to hold the Stanford veterans with a combination that stresses stead-

> Vaughn, 147 points in 11 games, average 13.36.

# age 5.08.

FULLERTON-Wendell Pickens' Fullerton Town team will play the Whittier Townies here tomorparatory to meeting Vic Baden's

Orange Concordia club five Thursday night in the new Orange Since both Fullerton and Orange won in last week's play, the game is expected to have a vital

machines. Jockey Johnny Adams, Ameri-

# CORAL GABLES, Fla.-(UP) -

the saddle Saturday, today in an effort to add the tournament which got under way Grant and Hines play Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and George Toley of Los Angeles, in the doubles

tlyist, who is among the nation's

### FULLERTON-Warming up for the defense of their conference

It was through the brilliance of Tom Keesey and Homer Joyner, York, Pa., basketeers, that the Swarm regained its top form

Captain Andy Echle of Ohio and last season for "Bitsy" won the single title for first 10 players, was seeded third Earl Allison, the only Californian basket consistently.

a little while, at least. Katie

ing to like being you." She bent

suddenly, on an impulse, put her

arms around that other girl, who

girl in the world-if only for a

sure it will be all right? You ex-

plained it all to your Uncle? He'll

derful yacht? I'm really to have

Connie gave her hand a reas-

that precious something that all

the money in the world could not

And who knew? - she might

even find that romance that could

tightly against her breast as she

world had never had.

Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the division of industrial welfare, today reported to Governor Frank F. Merriam that through the activities of the division during last December, \$8441.74 was added to the earnings of women and min-

ors in California.
Of this amount, wage adjustments collected totaled \$3133.25 and affected 377 workers. plants operating on a piece rate basis in the fruit and vegetable canning industry and in the nut cracking and sorting industry \$5308.49 was reported as audit adjustments and paid and added to the earnings of 1651 women and

Receive 77 Complaints

During December, 77 complaints received from workers regarding non-payment of wages and improper working conditions were investigated and adjusted. Complaints concerning hours of labor over the legal maximum were referred to the Bureau of Labor as they are the enforcing body of the eight-hour law for women and

Outside inspections, investigations, and audits during December totaled 738.

Learners licenses were issued for the employment of 54 learners during the past month. Permits were issued to 63 infirm or elderly workers authorizing their employment at a special minimum wage, and 30 such permits were re-

ROME. (UP)-White-haired, 67year-old Luisa Tetrazzini wants to finish her "artistic career with a

This great soprano of another epoch, however, does not want to go to Hollywood. She wants Hollywood to come to her.

She has received an offer to go to the cinema capital to film the story of her interesting life but she feels that California is too far

"If I had a good offer withou leaving my beloved Italy, I would accept," she said, "You Americans are now making films here and ! would gladly collaborate. I might even go eisewhere on the Continent if the offer were interesting.

In this way, I could bring my public life to a close by lending my participation to this relatively

Poverty Reports Denied The grand old lady of the opera, sands upon thousands in the leading theaters of five continents for more than 30 years, is the Schuzini, whose golden voice earned become of national importance in her a fortune, scoffingly denies event of another great war. stories of her reduced state of Located in Independence county, poverty.

"I don't wonder at the news re- fields of manganese in the state. It

garding my 'alarming financial is this element which is essential condition' reported in a British in making steel for the manufacpaper," she said.

"How many things they've said The metal is an important alloy about me," she added reminiscent- in the manufacture of steel. It is ly, "how many things they've at put into the molten mass of metal tributed to me and with such ab- to absorb gases, and it tends to solute finality . . . things that temper the steel. I've never thought of even in the most fanciful flights of my imag-

She attributes this kind of gos- the ore is mined and shipped, but sip to possessors of "malignant the market for it is limited. The tongues" who are jealous of her main use for the manganese to

"We all have enemies," she Federal government. added, "but those of us who have attained notoriety or fame are the grayish-white metal's mining is digiously ingenuous but not to the chief source of income for peospecial targets. I've been prothe extent of ruining myself."

Short, stout and jovial, Tetrazzini lives in a small villa trying to Japanese conflict, though, is remmostly Americans and British. Finds Joy in Teaching

It is her teaching that possibly shot sky high, and even mineral advanced since a bit of flying steel gave rise to the rumors of her rights brought great profits. The truth of the matter It's not for financial necessity sential element in steel manufac- time under the car than in it. but to satisfy the artistic craving ture. of my soul, to live in that creative atmosphere that I've always known, to have a pleasant occupation, to lead a tranquil life adapted to my age. That is why I because I want to find a new land which now is the heart of the

Asked if she had yet found her 1885 several other settlers came by shortening the wheelbase and successor, she shrugged her shoul- here, and a schoolhouse was built. replacing the rear axles with truck ders and shook her head negative- A year after this was when the axles and worm gears. She is not resigned, however: ore was discovered. "Good voices, yet, good temperaments, yes, but nothing out of ing of the discovery, offered to buy the ordinary, nothing that separ- or lease some of the land for minates them from the mass. My greatest hope before I die is to eral mines were started, and many and my true emulator in a compatriot.

"To an Italian girl I would like to leave that art which was so appreciated in me. To Italy, the



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world. BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's flance. KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Connie decides to see the other side of life and offers a working girl a chance to trade places for an adventure.

asked. "Like . . . like The Prince again. And I meant it." and The Pauper?"

Again she nodded with satisfacmore brightly than before. "Did flaunted across the front page of little while-appeared bewildered. you really mean it when you said that paper, every quarrel, every She caught one of Connie's hands you'd like to be me?" she deinto public property.

It paper, the paper, turned in hers, carried it to her lips, fiercely. "You can't know what it manded.

"Then get out of your clothes," saying. Connie commanded. She crossed It would do Rodney good, too, the room; bolted the door. Connie thought, without the take me with him on that won-"Hurry!" she said impatiently, slightest pang of regret. when she saw that the girl had "But you'd better get busy and all this, be you?" tor, who still sat as if in a trance. mistress of all she surveyed.

"Don't do that!" Connie reprioff that letter for me to drop in a box to your family."

I told them just last night I was she drew her finely arched dark her dressing table.

Everyone thought we'd get mar- belongings. ried some day. But I told him I was sick of being courted with the girl in the bed, who looked

-This small Arkansas community

ture of firearms and munitions.

Town Not Prosperous At present the town is not pros-

perous. A considerable amount of

day is in revetment work by the

Town Settled Before Civil War

An eastern company, upon hear-

With the advent of war, once

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10 .- (UP)

miners came here to work.

ple residing in the section.

there are eight of us, you kno , a funny little quiver down Conbesides Grandma Wertz, who's nie's spine. Surveying herself in come to live with us now. That the mirror, she saw that she might was the trouble, as I told Tom, easily pass for that other girl. She we never had any freedom, any had combed her hair back rather privacy. Why, would you believe it, when Tom stole a kiss last under the chic little hat; she had

night, a cop came along and or- not put on any rouge, so that her dered us to move off his old park face was pale. She looked neat bench, said he'd have to lock us and brave and poor. She carried THE girl sat down on the near
"Why, you look like me!" the est chair, as though her knees would have given way beneath her if she had not.

"What do you mean?" she had not.

"What do you mean?" she had not.

"What do you mean?" she had not. "What do you mean?" she him I never wanted to see him "I AM you," Connie said. "For Blyn. I like that. I think I'm go-

"Yes and no," Connie returned. ROMANCE should be secret. The phrase vibrated within Contion. "We look almost enough nie, seemed to strike some retion. "We look almost enough alike, at that. Blue eyes, hair the That was what was wrong with against her forehead. "Goodby. At least enough for any one who did not know us. Reporters and did not know us. Reporters and photographers, for instance." The photographers, for instance." The photographers and all. That was why it had all been had been Katie Blyn and who now was Constance Corby, the richest light in her eyes glowed even clasped in Rodney's arms-

> "It'll do him good - to worry means to me! If only I don't wake about me," the other girl was up and find I'm dreaming. You're

not moved. "We can work out the write your letter," the girl sugdetails while we change. I'll leave gested. She had climbed into the suring squeeze. "For as long as we a note for Uncle Tippy, he's my big bed and settled herself among can keep it secret," she promised. She wished it could last for a guardian, a perfect dear; he'll the heaps of pillows, so that now She wished it could last for a understand, do as I tell him. I it might have belonged to her, as long, long while. But she knew that that would not be possible. can slip out, carrying that box, in well as to Connie and Marie that that would not be possible. your things, and no one will stop Antoinette. Its present mistress She must hurry, even now. Make Here!" She yanked off her looked very tiny and lovely-and the most of this wonderful adnegligee, tossed it toward her visi- very much as though she were venture. Enjoy to the utmost that freedom and privacy that would be hers for this brief time. Seek

Even Gibbs would be fooled for manded. "Pull on my negligee, climb into my bed—and stay in wished she might stay just to see climb into my bed—and stay in wished she might stay just to see the money in the world could not it as long as you like—and dash that grim greature's startled even that grim creature's startled expression. She got paper and pen "My family won't worry about from the Louis XVI desk, sat "My family won't worry about down to write her letter. When even find that romance that could me," the girl said briefly. "Besides down to write her letter. When be secret—this new Katie Blyn, she had finished it, she folded it in her neat, worn suit with moving out on my own. There's carefully, sealed the envelope, its perky white blouse, hugging only one person . . . But no," propped it against the mirror on the big box marked Lucille's

brows together in a little frown From a drawer she took some slipped down the long winding not unlike the one that often bills, thrust them into a purse. stairway, shrouded in its thick marred Connie's smooth brow, "I She hesitated a moment, then velvet pile, along the wide recepwon't send him word, either." Her added an emerald brooch, a din- tion hall with its art treasures the blue eyes blazed with a hidden ner ring, and a small string of values of which were priceless, fire not unlike the one that often perfectly matched pearls. She out the side-entrance for tradesdumped out the new frocks from people, into the warm sunshine smoldered behind Connie's. dumped out the new frocks from people, into the warm sunshine "We quarreled last night," she the box marked Lucille's, repack- and fresh air that were priceless, confided. "My steady and I. ing it with a few hastily gathered too, since they belonged—as Con-

"What is your name?" she asked whole world

woman in the city having their names in the 1938 city directory, was stressed today by Postmaster Frank Harwood.

Canvassers for the directory will start their work in Santa Ana early next month, he said, and urged that citizens make every effort to have their names included in the book.

Will Use Directory

ueet is that, after July, the city directory will be used exclusively or directory service on mail. The board of health prior to 1866.

books will be specially constructed for the post office with blank pages for the addition of names. The present loose-leaf directory service will be abandoned at that time.

Harwood said the loose-leaf directory service has been discontinued in practically all postoffices of the United States. The system is still being used here under a special dispensation, to expire when

the new city and county directory

is published. SCULPTOR TALKS OF BOOM

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - John unningham, New York sculptor, declares there is no longer an excuse for a competent sculptor not making a good living. A new, lucrative and extensive field has been opened to them sculptoring mannikins and dress models for the The reason for Harwood's re- big stores, he says.

New York City had no regular

Santa Ana members of the Orange County Assembly of Demo gan serving 75 days each in the county jail following sentence by crats will meet at 7 p. m. Friday to elect five directors of the organ-Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court ization. The meeting will be held Saturday in clubrooms of the Young Demo-

The offenders were: Jesus Magcrats in the Findley building. daleno, 303 North Cypress street, Under plans of reorganization of Orange; Ottis Wells, 925 French the Orange County Assembly of street, Santa Ana; Roy Shares, 305 Democrats, the First supervisorial Juliana street, Anaheim; and Raydistrict—Santa Ana—is entitled to mond Hollenbeck, 838 North Van five directors on the board. The Ness street. meeting is being called by Mrs. Claudia Worswick, First district member of the Assembly's execu-

Three speeders with fines total-ing \$21 received assessments in court Saturday. They were Ira D. Hartshorn, Costa Mesa, \$10; Raymond H. Horning, San The weight of a cubic foot of Diego, \$5; and Andrew V. DeSmet, 1134 South Van Ness, \$6.

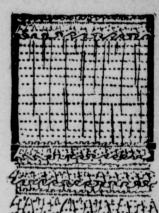
# The point of a cubic foo. Is 100 pounds. The point of a cubic foo. The point of a cubic foo.





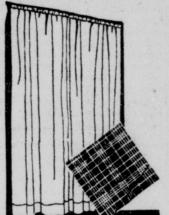
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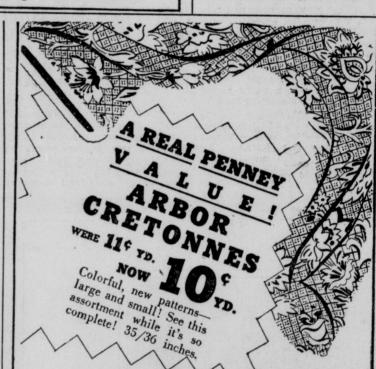
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Popular

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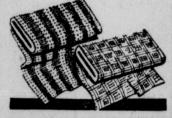
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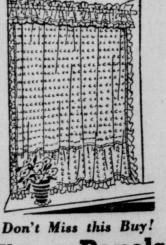
MONKS CLOTH A favorite fabric for hangings,

draperies, couch covers! Closely woven — very durable. 50".



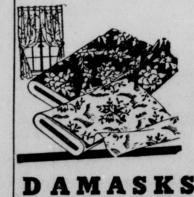
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Beautiful yarn-dyed Jacquard patterns! They're reversible! Also, drapery damasks that look like expensive brocatelles. You'll be delighted with the handsome, rich colors!



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### Belated Honor Will Be Paid HINGES ON WAR TO Forecaster POPULAR CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 10.—

John Lining, America's first weath-CUSHMAN, Ark., Jan. 10.-(UP) erman will be commemorated by an unveiling service here the week of mann-Heink of Italy. Tetraz- of less than 500 residents might Jan. 9-200 years after the first weather study was made

> W. R. Gregg, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, will Cushman is near one of the few attend the unveiling of a tablet on the building in which Dr. Lining Pidgeon. lived-and worked. The building is believed to have been the first drug makes a striking departure from store in this country, as well as the first weather observatory. Dr. Lining's observations were

principle to those used today.

### Auto Mechanic Blind 19 Years

BLOOMER, Wis. (UP)-The last automobile Harry Erickson saw was a 1916 model, but he has been Current concern over the Sinorepairing cars since 1918.

find a successor. She gives sing- iniscent of the World War, when his sensitive hands over the ing lessons to a selected few, this small village became a thriv- smooth streamlined outlines of ing center of activity. The prices modern automobiles can Erickson offered for the ore at that time tell how much automobiles have

He knows by listening, he says, Manganese was discovered in the is that she teaches for the joy of community in 1886. At first it was that automobiles have come a long it and "not to eke out a living." believed to be iron ore, but chemi- way from the days when he used she added. cal tests proved it to be the es- to drive one and often spent more ed at Bridges auditorium, Clare-Erickson is a "knock" specialist.

> The first settler of Cushman was around just to have him listen to before the Civil War from North the trouble lies and then have Carolina. He bought 250 acres of him fix it for them. He has a sideline, too. He makes community, and settled here. By over old automobiles into tractors

Car owners come from miles

Cooking School To of every 1000 babies are born Be Held Tomorrow

"How To Become An A-1 Cook" more the comparatively dead little will be the theme for the Southern town would renew its "life." The Counties Gas Company cooking world seeks to prevent such a school scheduled for 2 p. m. to-catastrophe, but the residents of morrow at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Cushman realize it would mean Heien R. Farquhar, home economist for the Globe Grain and Milling Company, will be the guest director 'THERE SHOULD BE A LAW" for the class.

According to Mrs. Margaret Lack-Chief of Police Pa. A. Wallman land and Mrs. Rosamond Church, asked the city council to pass a home economists for the gas com-

stance Corby no longer did-to the

Myrna Loy, recently voted the nost popular actress in American felms, comes to the screen Thurs-Proof." surrounded by a stellar cast which includes such wellknown personalities as Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter

In the new picture, Miss Loy her familiar role of the perfect wife, to play an ultra-modern girl who overrides old-fashioned conmade with instruments similar in ventions in her pursuit of the man

she loves, The lovely platinum haired Dor-othea Kent, who plays the part of a Broadway siren in "Prescription for Romance," second feature, has a featured role in the picture. The film is a romantic comedy featuring Mischa Auer, Wendy But Is Expert Barrie, Frank Jenks and Kent Tay lor. A color cartoon also will be shown on the program.

# epairing cars since 1918. Only by listening and running CHINESE COMED

First Chinese comedy in English on the American stage, "Lady Precious Stream," will be presentmont, January 18.

A colorful drama of Chinese life and philosophy, the play was written by S. I. Hsiung. Its Chinese version has been given in China for the past 2000 years.

It is presented now by arrangement with Morris Gest, noted dramatic producer. New York and London company of 30, with costumes executed in China from Mei Lan-Fang, will ap-

According to statistics, two out A Three Days' Cough

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home economists for the gas company, Miss Farquhar will feature dainty desserts and simple dishes in her demonstration.

The chief said the law would be for the benefit of wives whose husbands tried to hide their poker losses by creating stories about being robbed.

Sixteenth century Spaniards found the ancestors of America's present-day domestic turkey in a zoo at Montezuma, Mexico, and took a few of the birds back to spany, Miss Farquhar will feature dainty desserts and simple dishes in her demonstration.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulson. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938

### Jimmie Did Fidler

Chatter: If Tyrone Power were to the rest of Hollywood's males would declare a fiesta. Things that amaze me: The cloak of sweetness and light worn by Connie Bennett after al Ithose scrappy years. June Lang ought to see a psycho-analyst about her fear of spiders-it is a phobia. Eugene Pallette is so fond of frog legs that his friends have nicknamed him 'Hop." Today's ho-hum in the publicity barrage: 'Betty Grable, prom-inent in pictures for eight years, wards, his friend, of 1130 West Sixth has never seen herself on the

One sip of Irene Dunne's mint juleps—and any man will start cycles. singing "Dixle." Best off-screen laugh of the week: Arthur Treacher on ice skates at a Polar Palace party. The pride with which Shirley Temple flaunts a six-syllable word is touching. Ask any Marine to name his favorite star and the odds are ten to one that he will answer "Myrna Loy." In the Hollywood slanguage: "Airdale" means any bearded extra.

ly. Florence Rice is always popular, when but during racing season, Papa Grantland has inside information on the bangtails, she is the belle of Filmville. Height of something or other: Joan Perry's new silver fox furs-they are pedigreed. Today's consoling reflection: It is probably more exciting to wonder about Garbo than it would be to know Garbo.

Undoubtedly, Louis B. Mayer and pending. the other big-shots of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are delighted with the new Garbo picture, "Conquest" for, Carbo ever made, it is sure to show a huge profit. But I miss my guess if their joy is not tempered with a bit of chagrin and reproach. Charles Boyer, as Napoleon, steals the picture. His performance is so brilliant that the Garbo, by comparison, looks amateurish. And as a result of "Conquest" Boyer takes rank near the very top of the stellar heap. The reason for the chagrin? Well, you was M-G-M that first brought Boyer to Hollywood. As a player in foreign versions, he worked there for one-tenth of the salary that he earns today-and Metro could have signed him on that basis for a full 7 years. Instead they fired the man who has made their greatest star take a second place. Walter Wanger now owns and Donald and Paul McCleister. Charles Boyer's services.

A scenario writer whom I know Fruit Growth Is quickie studios a few weeks ago d the studio boss, after giving him a great sales talk about his future there, high-pressured him into writing three murder mystery plots in one week. At the end of the week, by utilizing a "joker" clause in the contract, the producer canceled the contract. But for once the fox was outsmarted by the goose. Seems the writer had smelled a rat, when he left, he took away with him the solutions of all three of the mysteries.

At Warner Brothers this morning, I watched Pat O'Brien play a close-up. Two takes were killed by the sound man, who reported that the "mike" was picking up a faint squeaking noise. The company combed the set, looking for trouble found nothing and finally shot another take. The same thin squeak was heard in the sound booth Then they started undressing Pat-

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# BOYS DIE OF GUN SHOT WOUNDS

# ...in Hollywood S A Y

tims of exactly similar shootings. One, Odell Handley, 15, Register carrier boy of 1127 West Highland, street, at First and H streets, Tustin, yesterday afternoon, en route home from a hunting trip, on bi-Struck In Chest

As they rode around the corner, onto First street, according to officers, the .22 caliber rifle being carried on the Edwards bicycle, apparently slipped from the vehicle, dropped to the street and was dis-

charged. The bullet passed into Handley's chest, bringing almost Bob Elliott, 15, Anaheim high school athlete, who was riding his

It is the false front that puts bicycle with Jimmie Starr, his most movie stars behind, financial- friend, Anaheim, also on a bicycle, just one week ago yesterday, returning from a target practice with a .22 caliber rifle, when shot, died during the week end from multiple wounds in the abdomen. Starr apparently fell from the bicycle with his finger on the trigger of the gun, the gun discharging. Taken To Anaheim

Young Elliott's body was removed to Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, Anaheim, where Coroner Earl Abbey has an inquest

Albert Hutter, 15, 204 Central avwithout being the greatest hit that witness to the death of Handley. The dead boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Handley; his body funeral chapel where Coroner Abbey also has an inquest pending.

Funeral services for Elliott will Edward M. Schlotter and Mr. and division. Mrs. Frank W. Champion. Active pallbearers will be Frank Anderson, J. D. Wilcox, Melvin Salveson, are Bob Barnes, Cram, Keith Beebe, Bill Llewellyn

Citrus fruit growth rate for December in Orange county has been exceeded by only four years during the past 14, according to figures released today by the association laboratory of Anaheim.

Fruit sizes, according to the report, now are slightly larger than uary, 1939. the average for the past 15-year period though still somewhat smaller than on the same date last

Growth rate for outside fruit during the period of Jan. 1 to 10, this year is .105 inches. For outside fruit the rate for the same period was .114 inches. For the same period in 1937 the rate for outside fruit was .116 inches and believed to harbor the spirit of the .126 inches for inside fruit.

#### Postmasters To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Orange County Postmasters' Association will hold their January meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Daniger's cafe, according to Postmaster Frank Har-

The meeting will be devoted to round table discussion of new postal laws and regulations and serv ice problems. There will be no

### Officers Seize

Two punch boards and a slot machine were confiscated Saturday afternoon at San Juan Capistrano by two deputy sheriffs who visited the places and played the slot machine at one place.

From El Traquito cocktail bar, a Rol-A-Top slot machine and a five-cent punch board were taken while at Tony's cafe a five-cent poard was taken. No arrests were

On the island of Malta, 500 meteors a minute were counted during the great meteor shower of October 9, 1933.

Feet Hurt?

#### Deer Goes A-Gunning



the deer playmate of the town's be made at the offices of the high-children. Pete fled from the woods way patrol at 3005 North Main during a forest fire, and was giv- street. en a checkered coat and his big Receipt by days are: Jan. 3, identification disk to warn hunters. \$6,470; Jan. 4, \$5920; Jan. 5, \$5664; Here Pete nuzzles in on Byron Jan. 6, \$4658; Jan. 7, \$2,898, and bodyguard for the pet. \$56,470; Jan. 4, \$5920; Jan. 5, \$5664; Jan. 6, \$4658; Jan. 7, \$2,898, and Jan. 8, \$4,631.

J. M. Burlew, 1015 North Broad-

way, was postponed today due to

the absence of Dr. Burlew. It was

necessary for him to perform an

operation and he could not be in

The new hearing date is Thurs-

The youths were caught almost

both the doctor's home and garage.

Through the alertness of G. W.

Easterly, 1024 North Sycamore,

police were able to arrest DeSoto.

DeSoto named Stoughton and both,

later assertedly confessed. Other

theft jobs have been "pinned" on

the pair, police asserted as they

Christian Science

Communion services were con-

Massachusetts.

stood on the shore: but the dis-

ciples knew not that it was Jesus.

Then Jesus saith unto them. Chil-

them, Cast the net on the right

side of the ship, and ye shall find.

were not able to draw it for the

they saw a fire of coals there, and

fish laid thereon, and bread . .

Jesus saith unto them, Come and

durst ask him. Who art thou

One of the correlative passage

from "Science and Health, with

Key to the Scriptures," by Mary

ual meeting with our Lord in

the dawn of a new light is the

morning meal which Christian

silently to commune with the di-

vine Principle, Love."

commemorate. They

Scientists

knowing that it was the Lord."

continued their investigation.

Church

son-Sermon.

Boston,

### 35 SANTA ANA REALTORS SEE PULICE SEEK MERRIAM INSTALL STATE HEAD

Approximately 35 representatives and guests from Orange county and Santa Ana were present for induction enue, Delhi, was riding on the same ceremonies Saturday when Grover T. Russell, of Whittier, bicycle with Edwards and was a formally became president of the Colifornia Bard First formally became president of the California Real Estate association. Governor Frank F. Merriam had charge of the induction as 450 realtors from all parts of California gathered was removed to Smith and Tuthill at the Woman's club in Whittier.

Present at the morning session\* of the state board of directors as be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the ices from Santa Ana were William well as the regular inaugural serv-Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, F. Croddy, president of the 12th with the Rev. Thomas H. Walter district which includes the territory officiating. Interment will be in from Whittier to Orange county; Anaheim cemetery. An inquest is Carl Mock, member of the state pending. Survivors are the parents finance committee; and Marie J. and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gothard, director in the women's

> Merriam Praises Work In his address to the realtors,

Gov. Merriam commended the work Richard Ryan, Walter Taylor and of the state association declaring Emmett Corcoran. Honorary pall- that "the great works of the as-Bud sociation are not for a day but will endure through the years." Commenting on the proposed abolishment of the state sales tax and the substitution of a "single tax," the Governor said, "'I'm agin'

Following the inaugural address, High Last Month | Following the inaugural address, president-elect Russell set 4,000 realty boards as | day at 10 a. m. before Justice Kenneth Morrison. the goal of the state association

during 1938. In the morning session, the directors selected San Bernardino as the meeting place of both the annual state convention to be held in October, and the inaugural city for the installation to be held in Jan-

### By Mrs. T. J. Neal

In Japan any cat with a black mark across its back that might resemble a woman's kimono, is called a "Kimono cat." They are owner. Most of these cats are considered sacred and are kept in the temples of Japan.

Will Rogers was a great lover of dogs. At the death of his favorite pet he paid this fine tribute: "We have petted him, complained at him, called him a nuisance. But when we buried him yesterday, we couldn't think of a wrong thing he had ever done. His bravery was his dren, have ye any meat? They ansundoing. He lost to a rattlesnake wered him, No. And he said unto but his face was toward it."

When an oily scum appears on They cast therefore, and now they the water of your aquarium or pool, float a paper napkin quickly multitude of fishes . . . As soon on the surface. The napkin will then as they were come to land, take the scum with it.

Don't forget there are to be refreshments at the Humane Society dine. And none of the disciples Gaming Devices reshments at the Humane Society meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m., Weber Bakery club rooms. Any one wanting transportation may phone 830 and a car will call.

> The Bernese mountain dog is the newest addition to the ever increasing A.K.C. family. There are only two of these dogs in America at the present. bow before Christ, Truth, to re-

> All dog owners should keep some kind of identification on the ani- ceive more of his reappearing and mal. A lost dog cannot tell his

### 4,508 AUTOISTS IN COUNTY FILE APPLICATIONS IN S. A.

Indications that Orange county motorists are "color conscious" is evidenced by the alacrity with which the 1938 license plates are appearing on automobiles this year and the number of people who have secured licenses so far, according to Mrs. Blithe Kelleher, who is in charge of the registration office of the California highway patrol in the Santa Ana city hall.

Receipts for the first week the . office has been open totaled \$29,642, with 4508 applications being made, according to a check of the figures. Tells of Response

"The pleasing color scheme of this year's plates seems to have caught the fancy of the motorists," Mrs. Kelleher said today, "and we noticed that just a few hours after we had opened the office that the plates had been put on the cars." The office in the city hall is open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. including Saturdays, Mrs. Kelleher said, but all trailer, commercial

Sheriff's officers and Long Beach youthful bandits who assertedly entered the Sam Lewis cafe of Sam Matson at Sunset Beach at 10 p. Saturday, waited for an as- the convention." sertedly intoxicated patron to him of \$85. The youths had been prowling

cording to Lewis' report to sheriff's officers. When the man, dentity of whom was sought today, left, the youths jumped on him, leaving \$60 unnoticed, in another

The pair fled in an automobile license of which, police may be able to obtain soon through contacting a witness. Deputy Sheriffs DeSoto, 19, and Howard Stough-James Workman and James Muton, 20, both Santa Ana, charged with burglarizing the home of Dr. sick are working on the case

#### Santa Ana Fliers Gain Rights To Carry Passengers

Two Santa Ana men, former students at the Eddie Martin School 'red-handed" when they asserted- of Aviation, passed their governy were in the act of burglarizing ment tests last week and were awarded private pilots' licenses.

The new pilots are Gayle Miller, employe of the West Coast theater who saw them and chased DeSoto, and H. H. Stephens, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Singer Sewing Machine company.

United States Department of Air senger flight.

Under the licenses issued Miller and Stephens they can carry passengers in any government licensed ducted on Sunday in all branches airplane in any state in the United grandmother or grandfather of the of The Mother Church, The First States or any foreign country that of Christ, Scientis, in has a reciprocal license agreement "Sacra- with the United States.

#### ment" was the subject of the Les-Dr. C. J. Taft To A Bible selection included these verses from John: "But when Address Forum the morning was now come, Jesus

Dr. Clinton J. Taft, executive for he Civil Liberties Union in Southat 7:45 p. m. tomorrow on the Peo-

native son of Orange county, will be the featured speaker at the Orange County Coast association meeting at San Clemente Community clubhouse Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, it was revealed today by Howard Irwin, chairman of the Southern California Coun-

> Controller Riley will speak on matters pertaining to state finance, Pleased With Progress

Chairman Irwin reports that the organization of which he is head is "progressing nicely" in Orange county. "I am in close touch with the work in the north end of the county, and we have met with a most enthusiastic reception on the police today were hunting for two part of the rank and file of the party, so much so that I feel I can predict now, an enthusiastic delegation from Orange county to Controller Rifey was born in Or-

leave, following him and robbing ange county in 1888; becoming a resident of Long Beach, he was elected city clerk there at the age about the cafe before entering, ac- of 21. He held the office for two terms and then was elected commissioner of finance for two terms. After returning to private business life for some years, Riley heat him up and took the money, went to the legislature for three terms. In 1937, he was named

Roy Ferguson, manager Santa Ana office of the State Employment Service, said today he expected an even greater number to register this week. He expressed the belief that there will be approximately 1,500 persons registered by next Saturday.

Registration for benefits under the State Unemployment Act start-The fliers were given their tests ed last Monday, All eligible persons y Inspector A. M. Alcorn of the register for benefits at a special department set up in the employmen Commerce. Immediately after re- service office at 501 West Fifth ceiving their licenses each pilot took street. At the same time they are the other up for their initial pas- required to register with the employment service for work.

After resgistering for the unemployment benefits the applicant must wait four weeks before re-ceiving payment. This delay is to allow state officials to check all rec ords in the case. The delay also permits officials of the agency time in which to find employment for the applicant.

Fishing is one of the greatest of tourist attractions in Florida and sportsmen catch more than 600 varieties of fish there.

ern California, will be the speaker visited" and tell of his trip to that country last summer. He spoke here Forum at the Unitarian earlier in the season and is returning at the request of members of that former audience

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A revolver butt, bullets and an automobile were used by jealousycrazed Vincent Franco, above, 29year-old factory worker of Newark, N. J., to snuff out the life of Antoinette Imperiale, who refused to marry him. He admitted driving the car over her prostrate form again and again after she collapsed

#### County Democrats ARE YOU ALL NERVES? Win Fete Tribute

rom bullet wounds and a severe

Orange county Democrats attend-With 625 persons already having ing the \$25 a plate Jackson Day applied for unemployment benefits banquet Saturday night at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles were

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PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

The San Bernardino National Orange show, which has customarily been held in February, has been set for 10 days beginning March 17.

The mammoth orange show auditorium is being remodeled and beautified to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the event, according to Everett H. Swing, show president. An elaborate entrance with a scenic fountain and rambling pergolas is nearing completion and will entirely alter the exterior of the building.

Lavish Displays More than 30,000 square feet of

floor space is being added to accommodate the increased number of industrial exhibits which will offer several unique features this

Plans call for more lavish displays than ever before and with bumper crop of citrus fruit assured, it is anticipated that the varous cities of the Orange empire and other civic and commercial organizations will present many intriguing exhibits.

#### Idaho Picnic Is Set for Saturday

Former residents of Idaho will hold their annual reunion and picnic next Saturday in Sycamore Lawson, president of the Idaho association, announced today.

All Idahoans, resident or visiting have been invited to rally for an all day visit with the old home state friends. Every county in the state will open headquarters and registers so that old neighbors may meet. Hot coffee will be served and silk souvenir badges supplied. The program of music and addresses will be given after the basket picnic dinner hour. All are urged to tell tourists and newcomers of the chance to meet old friends now living here.



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bassador hotel in Los Angeles were paid a special tribute as the largest county delegation from Southern California with the exception of Los Angeles and San Diego counties.

There were 30 members of the county delegation and because of the number in the party and the fact that it was the largest county group, they were seated at a special table for the banquet.

Ient tonic to help calm your nervous system is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stimulates the appetite and digestion and to tone you up. Mrs. Rose Calderwood, 225 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, Cal., says: "I was feeling miserable, any little noise or excitement would 'get on my nerves' so that I would feel like screaming. I just had to drag myself around the house. I didn't sleep well at night. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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### SOCIETY AND CLUBS

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

#### Wedding Date Announced At Charming Tea

and Mrs. George Warmer jr., was Mrs. Paul Taggart, also of Anaheim.

Spring refuted the claims of the proaching wedding of Miss Flor-

greenery suggested any California season other than the winter which with flickering white candles. actually prevails. Guests were wel-American Beauty roses with her E. Keith who also were gardenias with her smart black gown, were joined by Miss Warmer, wearing

Flower Gifts All the corsages were the thoughtand the hostesses. Dr. George ers who succeeded them. All four combined in her flower corsage. ers who succeeded them. All four had chosen modish gowns in black with which the flowers were espewith which the flowers were espebride, was Mr. Taggert's best man, bride, was Mr. Taggert's best man, bride, was Mr. Lena Heath, 807 Cypress ave-

ame apparent, for among the many dainties served were small the service. Bill: February 19.

placed all about the big home. For Musicale

It was with the assistance of Mrs. LeRoy Simms that the musical features of the afternoon were presented. Mrs. Simms is choir director of Riverside First M. E. church which pastorate Dr. Warmer went from that of Santa Ana First their home in Anaheim and Mr. M. E. church. She was at the Taggart will resume his duties with South Birch street spent yesterday plano for the musicale, and pro-vided soprano, contralto and violin Santa Monica. He had part of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and soloists for the program of approp- schooling in Anaheim, later gradu- Mrs. Guy Fox. riate love melodies.

Junior college, studying a year at Occidental and taking her degree at

Various of her college friends were included with the long-established family friends of this city to whom news of her wedding plans her father is publisher. was conveyed so pleasantly. Among thy Hannah, Garden Grove: Kay Launer, Fullerton; Evelyn Strawberg. San Clemente:

Guests also included with Mrs. E. E. Keith, mother of her fiance, his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Keith of Los Angeles, and his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Burnham, Baldwin Park. From Santa Ana were the Misses Betty Hawk, Billie Harmon, Lu-McHenry, Juanita Snyder, Betty Scheel, Grace Grigsby, Ellen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drysdale, Tolan, Ruth Ames, Edna Ebersole, Marie McGinnis, Irene Heine, Venna Coodwin, Helen Wiesseman, Berenice Borchard, Anne Detweiler, Betty Read, Katherine Budd, Ruth Budd, Betty Niedergall, Joy Towns-

Mesdames Jack Snow, Mary Deu-Pree, Ethel Kent, Josephine Jordan, Florence Watters, Gladys Ob-George Ames, Ralph Gordon, V. Willits of this city. Dean Morehouse, Josephine Web-Quick, Mary Lyons and Helen to the evening.

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### Anaheim Bridal Rites Are Of County Wide Interest

With candielight and white blossoms creating a lovely motoring to Riverside yesterday afthermoon in response to tea invita- Clementine street, Anaheim, it became setting Friday afterternoon in response to tea lavidation noon at 4 o'clock, for the nuptials of Miss Mildred Loudon, Warmer, and by the Rev. Mr. daughter of the home, and Donald L. Taggart, son of Mr. and

Caesar Childs.

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Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9

First Baptist Faholo class; church;

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30

TUESDAY

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Spurgeon P.-T: A. executive board; chool auditorium; 9:30 a. m.
Ebell Fifth Household Economics ection; clubhouse; noon.
El Toro club; Rossmore cafe; noon.

ty; with Mrs. Leona Talbott, sle
West Third street; 1 p. m.
D. U. V. new and retiring officers;
M. W. A. hall; 1 p. m.
W.C.T.U.; Congregational bunga-

Mothersingers; Lincoln school; 2

First M. E. Two-in-One class: church social hall; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Contract Bridge sec-tion; clubhouse lounge; 7:45 p. m. Citizens forum; Unitarian church;

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8

Musical Arts club concert and guest night; Gustlin studio, North Syca-more street; 8 p. m.

W. Adamson, Lila Ackors, Mae der the broiler.

Neal and Audrey.

street

proaching wedding of Miss Flor-ence Warmer of this city, and Wil-Stard E. Keith of El Segundo, son home, for the all white blossoms Stard E. Keith of El Segundo, Son ranged from gladioluses to lark- Association President spur and stocks, definitely springfound setting in the spacious big like in their arrangement with clouds of fern. They provided a charming altar effect before a wide with the spacious big like in their arrangement with clouds of fern. They provided a charming altar effect before a wide window, especially in combination

There was a short musical prolower-brightened entrance hall. gram in advance of the wedding named secretary. George Warmer, wearing hour with Mrs. Ray Fisher as soloist and Mrs. Kate E. McCullah at the group at dinner at the Rossformal gown of black satin; Mrs. the piano. As the Wagnerian Wed-George Warmer Jr., in white or- ding March from "Lohengrin" Seorge Warmer Jr., in white branch and Mrs. E. sounded, Miss Loudon entered the prizes for Mrs. Frank Eaton and

coral velvet with Talisman roses For her wedding, Miss Loudon and Mesdames Frank Eaton, Percy chose an afternoon gown of deep Stidley, Edward Harbaugh, Edward refreshment interval, when salad a brief veil flaring from her small ful gift of Mr. Keith to his fiancee hat in the same shade of blue. Or- and David Perkins of Long Beach; chids and lilies of the valley form-Warmer was equally gracious in ed the corsage bouquet she wore. Can. providing clusters of Talisman acoshes and sweet peas for the four Attending her as matron of honer close family friends who assisted was her former classmate. Mrs. at the tea hour. They were Mrs.

A. H. Theal and Mrs. George Ames, A. H. Theal and Mrs. George Alles, which blue was the dominant color presiding at the silver urns early which blue was the dominant color Clay Center, Kans., plan to leave in the afternoon, and Mrs. John Bow-Lucien Wehrly and Mrs. John Bow-Lucien Wehrly and Mrs. John Bow-ling veil. Violets and gardenias were with relatives and friends includtoday for their home after a visit

and completed the intimate little nue. It was at the tea table that the wedding party forming before the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart of significance of the occasion be- Rev. H. G. Schmeltzer, pastor of Glenwood, Ind., are spending the Zion Lutheran church, who read winter here, where they are located

During the friendly reception ment D. the inscription in red, "Florence and hour which followed, Mrs. Loudon Mr. and Mrs. William C. Childs presided at the silver coffee urn in jr. of Gary, Ind., arrived last week ment created interest and excite- serving the guests at her daugh- for a Southland stay, and are visitment guests yet spared thought ter's wedding. She was gowned for ing for the present with Mr. Gordon Mallett, Long Beach; Mrs. efor the charm of the setting. For the occasion, in a colorful printed Childs' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Leo Dunham, Fullerton. the junior Mrs. George Warmer had silk with celanese redingote of deep Mrs. Perry Lewis, Main street, planned a table brilliant with deep blue. Gardenias formed her flower Tustin. They plan to establish red roses and white sweet peas corsage, similar to that worn by their home in this community, centering a lace cloth on which Mrs. Paul Taggart, mother of the Bangor have returned to their home centering a lace cloth on which are the bridegroom. The wedding cake after a visit with Mr. Antisdel's ed a matching cluster arranged in the charmingly arraiged table potted palms and ferns and big tapers. White pottery bowls held nice recovery after a recent illbaskets of mixed blossoms were the all-white flowers used so dec- ness.

oratively. When the new Mr. and Mrs. Tag- street spent Saturday in Los Angegart left on their honeymoon trip les attending Nu Bone Corset cominto Mexico, the bride added a pany's school of instruction. fox-collared dark blue coat to the pretty frock in which she had taken North Broadway is in San Diego her vows. They will return to make for a several days' stay. ating from Marysville High school Malcolm Macurda returned this Miss Warmer remained in Santa and Sacramento Junior college.

And when her father changed his His bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his end of the language his his bride graduated from Santa end visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changed his end of the language his en Ana Junior college after finishing children's department in the coun- high school in Anaheim, and was ty welfare office. She is a gradu- affiliated with the J. C. Sisterhood ate of Santa Ana High school and of Spinsters. She is a member also of Sigma Theta Chi sorority of this city, and of Anaheim Junior Ebell society. For several years she has been with the advertising depart- 14 ment of Anaheim Bulletin of which

these school friends were Mes. tion to the parents of the young dames Arthur Stowe, La Habra; people, Mr. and Mrs. Loudon and E. M. Willard, Bellflower; W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, were Mr. Moore, North Hollywood; Halstead and Mrs. Everett Baker and fam-McCormac, Costa Mesa: Kenneth ily, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Redondo Beach; N. B. Wil- Walter Mundt, Whittier; Mrs. Leliford, San Clemente; Grace Keith, ona Myer and family, Norwalk; House, Franklin Prunty, Mildred Pearl Spencer, Lindsay; the Misses cox, Miss Claire Fisher, Miss Jane Barbara Hartig, Alhambra; Rose Van Booven, Miss Eloise Wright, Jean and Joan of Ventura, and sauce. Miss Barbara Taggart, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Logan Powell, who is visit-Fisher, Mrs. Kate E. McCullah, ing here from the east, Mrs. Richard Gay, Mrs. Al Wojahn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCracken and Howard Loudon, Anaheim.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Memories of their wedding just a year ago in Hollywood Episco pal church, St. Mary of the Angels. were happily recalled last night by when they entertained a few guests in their home, 526 West Nineteenth street. Mrs. Drysdale was formerly Miss Theo-Alice Carpenter.

Last night's guests included the parents of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. George Drysdale of Costa Mesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles 8 o'clock. Carpenter of Los Angeles, with erlin. Merritt White, Belle Spang-ler. Eleanor Block, R. H. McArthur, Angeles, Mrs. Louise Cushman of Los L. Frank Burke, Sarah Brown Mills, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. J. Frank Burke, Sarah Brown Mills, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil

It was an enjoyably informal obber, Carl Doss, James Newman, T. servance of the first wedding an-P. Douglas, Marie Fowler, Effie niversary, and Mrs. Drysdale show-Allen, R. P. Budd, Emma Carhart, ed her proficiency as a housewife A. H. Theal, John Bower, John by the delicious cake which she Wehrly, John Lucien Wehrly, J. G. served with coffee as a conclusion

assist them in preening their plum- West Santa Clara avenue, had as Sunday night supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Le Sourd of this ity and Judge and Mrs. Frederick E. Helwig of Long Beach. Mrs. Helwig will be remembered as the former Mrs. Jessie Hubbard. She has been a frequent visitor in the home of the Slabaughs, who first became acquainted with her in Omaha, Nebr.

The new Seversky monoplane built for Frank W. Fuller is reported to have shown a cruising speed around 350 miles an hour large and other p. Mrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubouse; 7:30 p. m.

Annual parish meeting; Episcopal parish hall; 6:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine drill team; Masonic temple; 6:45 p. m.

Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs. E. R. Kimmell, 2016 South Sycamore street; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union and auxiliary; Carpenters hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ebell Contract bridge section; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. E. Helwig of Long Beach. Mrs.

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#### Garden Grove Couple To Wed Of Gay Details On January 24

January 24, 1938, will be the vere revealed Friday evening at a ress avenue. party in the home of the bride-

were balloons, some of let poinsettias. Favors which, meeting Saturday night in his home, 402 East Walnut street. Mrs. Percy Stidley of Long Beach was January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean entertained more in advance of the meeting in Esther Coates of Garden Grove) their home. Card play yielded who scored high; and Mrs. Guss Van der Linde. who held low Venturans Conclude Present with the hosts were Dr.

Fragrant pink stocks and China and Mrs. Harry Murphy; Messrs. lilies centered tables during the cream were served with coffee.

Both Miss Hunt and Mr. Henry high school. He is employed with Berlin Nursery in Midway City, where he and his fiancee have their future home all in readiness. Present for the announcement

bride-elect daughter; Mrs. O. O. Henry and the Misses Lillian Nettie Edwards, Dorothy Knapp, Frances Hammontree, Myra

Lake Marjorie Allen, Barbara

Mrs. Joseph Gutkowski of San Marjorie Allen, Barbara Fernando. Lake. Dales, Margaret Schauer, Helen Meyers, Betty Lehnhardt, Ruth Lehnhardt, Gladys Cokerham, Marjorie Brown, Anita Force, Avis Forry, Ellen Edwards; Mesdames Helen Cole, Guss Van der Linde, Betty Gill and Clara Lou Keech, all of Garden Grove; Miss Faria Nel Clayton, Santa Ana; Mrs.

#### Mixing Bowl

Some evening when you have Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, 1019 North bination here described, is suffithe window embrasure. Camellias, where it was circled by slim white Ross street, is reported making a ciently appetizing to induce nonspinachers to eat and like spinach served in this novel manner. St. Patrick Potatoes

1 baking-size potato for each 1 or more pounds of spinach

1 cup, or less, rich thick cream Borchard,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, 415 with potato pulp Salt and pepper.

the Telephone company, and will be final rinse. Chop fine when cook- William Seeley. joined there at an early date by ed tender and dress the spinach Mrs. Macurda and the children, with just enough of the thick cream sauce to give it a creamy texture. A dash of nutmeg seasons the spinach. Scrub the potatoes, rub with fat and bake Stich and Chatter club members in a fast oven. Cut a thin lid off Miss Elaine McReynolds, who re-Present for the wedding in addi- afternoon sessions late last week and dress with butter and milk. when Mrs. Walter Ozment was hos- Refill the potato skins, alternating group, who included Mesdames W. a bronze glaze on the potato un-

This versatile combination goes F. A. Rhoads, Los Angeles; Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stroud, Mc-Rails, M. A. Yarnell, Thelma Crane, with a vegetable plate dinner, with the hostess, Miss Mc-Rails, M. A. Yarnell, Thelma Crane, with a vegetable plate dinner, with the Misses Audrey Stilwell, H. H. Richardson and Miss Kittrick; Miss Adah Louise Wil- Edna Wood, all of this city; Mrs. Swiss steak and its brown gravy, Granas C. F. W. McMillan and children, Kitty or with fish served with tartar Granas, Chalena McBurney, Mar-

but not quite as these two man and Walter Nelson. cronies are described today. Send a stamped addressed envelope for your copy of the Safe and Sane reducing diet . . . you'll marvel at all the good food you may have and lose weight. . . .

Cantando club rehearsal; Church of that the Christmas tree has been consigned to the trash heap it is Messiah parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. itime to take a look at the dam-hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, 1620 North Baker street;

Macurda, 1620 North Baker street;

Macurda, 1620 North Baker street; of the month. Low-cost meat Santa Ana chapter O.E.S.; Masonic dishes will be the first place to Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; start; give this one careful consideration, no matter how you feel about serving "knick knacks".

#### RETURN TO UTAH

their home in Salt Lake City, Mr. South Flower street. and Mrs. S. H. Ramlose concluded a visit with the former's sis-El Toro club; Rossmore cafe; noon. ed a visit with the former's sis-Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon. ter, Roda Ramlose, 222 South

Woman's club Past Presidents' Parton street.
cheon; with Mrs. William Kuhn, i North Artesia street; noon.
Torosa Sewing Circle card party with Mrs. Leona Talbott, 319 her guests on one occasion. Another affair for the visitors was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Christensen of Ana-Miss Ramlose and the low; 2 p. m.

Sarah A. Rounds tent D.U.V.; M.
WA. hall; 2 p. m. a motor trip to Lake Elsinore, Riverside and other points. Other recent guests in the Ramlose home were Mr. and Mrs. E.

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### Two Sisters Entertain At Evening Party

Informally entertaining a little group of friends, the Misses Aud-rey and Beatrice Granas were privvedding day of a popular Garden ileged to receive their guests Sat-Grove pair, Miss Twila Hunt and urday evening in the home of Mr. clyde Henry, whose wedding plans and Mrs. Charles Kendall, 311 Cyp-

Elva Hunt of the neighboring com- the young people took instructions Richard Gillelen.

and Clyde" with the chosen date, Vonne Frandson, Betty Lou Ken-Estelle Gililland, Barbara

### Enjoyable Visit

Concluding a several days' visit blue crepe, lace trimmed, and with Rudd, Caesar Childs, Lou Krepps, and cake topped with whipped during which he enjoyed reunions with relatives and friends in this city, Mrs. F. W. McMillan are graduates of Garden Grove left Saturday for her home in Ventura, having been a guest in the home of her parents, the W. W. Adamsons, 1017 North Ross street. With Mrs. McMillan were her two little daughters, Kitty Jean party were Mrs. Elva Hunt and her and Joan. They were joined Wednesday evening for dinner in the Adamson home by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Adamson jr., of Ocean-

> Mrs. McMillan and her daughters had arrrived the previous day, at which time Mrs. Adamson was entertaining a group of friends at an informal post-holiday event. In the party were Mesdames Mae Goddard, W. P. Hagthrop, Mary Perdew, Henrietta Thompson Charles Soloman, Walter Ozment; the Misses Olive Antisdel and Peggy Perdew, with Mrs. Logan Powell North Dakota,

Mrs. Adamson served refreshments at the close of an afternoon which guests devoted to sewing and

### Church Societies

St. Anne's Altar Meeting late the past week in the parish hall, members of St. ternoon to consideration of various business matters under direction

After planning for the new Hardy of Chula Vista. Dash of nutmeg for seasoning year's activities, all joined in a pleasant social hour during which Butter and milk for whipping refreshments were served,

In the group were Mesdames Charles Borchard, Josephine Schus-For your information: 1 pound ter, Henry Schmidt, Gus Callins, of fresh spinach will be enough for Roland Langenbeck, Frank Sheelar, four potatoes. Look over spinach, William Hart, Annie Jordan, Alend visit with his family, at 1620 rinse through several changes of len Mandy, Charles L. Carnes, C. to spinach when lifted from its Ben DeBrower, E. Van Castern and

#### SUPPER AND THEATER

Sunday night supper followed by a theater party was the pleasant diversion planned last night by were assembled for another of their each potato, scoop out pulp, mash ceived guests in her home on East Fruit street.

White blossoms arranged in a tess in her home, 1215 North Ross layers of spinach and potato, the white vase were flanked by scarlatter finishing the top. Dot with let tapers in silver candlesticks to Refreshments were served to the butter, salt and pepper and put brighten the table where guests were seated to enjoy the tempting supper menu. One of the current feature films was enjoyed later by the young people who includthe Misses Audrey jorie Kenyon, LaVonne Frandson, Spinach and baked potato are and Messrs. Robert Speed, Hugh allowed in diet meals occasional- Plumb, Dick Phillips, Muryl Hall-

#### LEAVE FOR NORTH

Planning to study at University of California College of Agripractice was pretty grand, but now ing here for the present, expecting to join her husband at a later date.

Mrs. Charles Moser, who were in Santa Ana last October for the wedding of their son and Miss O'Brien. The young people have been living on South Sycamore street since their marriage. graduate of Stanford University, Moser was connected with the U. crop in value, with 92,000,000 S. Soil Conservation Service while acres planted in 1935. During in this community. His wife is the same year, wheat acreage in Departing late last week for daughter of Mrs. Eva O'Brien, 1216 the United States totaled 49,000,-

#### Wedding Plans Revealed . When Chapter Meets

Just before the dessert course served to Beta Sigma Phi sorority friends gathered to Miss Elsie Siemsen, 1810 North soon One of the interesting diversions Main street, a five pound box of visit here with her parents, Mr. and party in the nome of the bride-groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Henry of Garden Grove. Miss Hunt is daughter of Mrs. Latwer dancing was introduced and of Miss Dorothy Lindgren and Nebraska home.

when inflated and then Guests enjoying the hospitality ary 12. The home of Mr. Gillelen's H. Turton and E. G. Maier carrying broken, proved to contain slips of the Misses Granas were the of paper linking the names "Twila Misses Elaine McReynolds, La- Howell, 2032 Greenleaf street, will In the party with Dr. and Mrs.

Early hours of the evening were Speed and Messrs. Walter Nelson, for the nuptials were hurried when the John H. Turtons, Mr. and Mrs. wiven over to bunko. Winning Muryl Hallman, Dick Phillips, Dick Mr. Gillelen learned that he was J. P. Cozad and daughter Jacprizes were Mrs. Gordon Mallett Gillland, Bob Speed and Robert to be transferred from his duties quiyn, the Fay Barnetts of Anaof Long Beach (the former Miss Forcey. the young couple will make their of Costa Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. home following the rites and a E. G. Maier. honeymoon trip.

Hostesses at last night's party were Miss Siemsen, Miss Hazel Lee and Miss Lillie Forsberg, Miss Lee's birthday iniversary was an event of Saturday, so the dessert course included a pretty cake lighted with candles. Since the affair had been planned

as a "kid" party, guests were attired in appropriate costumes. Games of amusing variety were played during the evening.

Present with the thre hos-tesses and the bride-to-be, Miss Lindgren, were the Misses Marie La Brucherie, Lois Taylor, Lena May Willsey, Margaret Wilson, Catherine Walbridge, Mary Louise Wallace, Eunice Spicer, Mary Ford, Polly Angne, Mrs. Robert Windolph and Mrs. Jesse Parks.

#### Former Local Pair Are Hosts to Merrymakers

Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Burns, former Vista, chose Hotel Laguna as the meeting with the members. dining place for members of Merrymakers club who assembled Saturday night at Our Village for a monthly party at which Mr. and Mrs. Burns were hosts.

Prize winners in cards were Mrs. Earl McBay and Thomas Smith, meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 to play the accompaniment. high; Mrs. Robin Hardy and Orlo Householder, second high.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Earl McBay, Thomas Tournat, Harold Moomaw, Thomas Anne's Altar society gave the af- Smith, Harold Smith, Orlo Householder, Frank Dane, Worth Alexander, R. P. Meairs, Frank Bettis, of their president, Mrs. Charles all of this vicinity; with Mr. and sonic temple. Cards will be played

#### FELLHAUERS RETURN

from a two and one-half weeks'

Christmas day with Mr. Fellhauer's president, at 31; Mrs. W. L. Dugbrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and gan, 1055-W, or the Misses Ger-Anans were in St. Louis and other 1205-W. cities in Missouri, going to New Orleans, La., after their holiday stay in Arkansas. They stopped in Houston, Tex., came down the Gulf of Mexico, and the extreme southeast of Mexico, making this part of the trip by automobile. The Fellhauers returned to St. Louis before beginning the homeward trip by Santa Fe.

#### LOS ANGELES PARTY

Several Santa Anans were in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon and evening for a party given in the home the church. Any member of the ants, make effective fighting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Cline in congregation residing in the south- tools. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude east section of the city, is invited Moomaw of Hubbard, Ore., who to be present and enjoy a program have been visiting in this city for planned by Mrs. H. M. Currey and some time. Making the trip from here were

the Claude Moomaws and their daughter Iris, and a son, Jack, who makes his home in Santa Ana; culture at Davis, Henry Moser Miss Marguerite Avis, Mr. and Mrs. left yesterday for the north. Mrs. Harold Moomaw and sons, Dick and cent as much as the entire bird. Moser (Helen O'Brien) is remain- Donn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Baker; with Mrs. E. Snyder, who is visiting in Santa Ana; and Miss Carman Scholl of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Claude Moomaw, and a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moomaw, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moomaw and Miss Iris Moomaw plan to leave Wednesday for the north.

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SANTA ANA

#### Guest From Nebraska Inspires Sunday Night Supper

Gayety and friendship reigned ast night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pagett, 801 Sout of a tempting supper menu was Parton street, where a group of members last night in the home of Mrs. Ray Price. The latter will conclude her mid-winter

It was an informal Sunday night Elva Hunt of the neighboring community.

Miss Hunt had planned the party, not disclosing the nature of the event until late in the evening.

Favors were balloons, some of let reinsettias.

Elva Hunt of the neighboring community.

Miss Lindgren's sorority sisters were surprised to learn of the entry freshments, with Mrs. Kendall presiding at the table, gay with scarble revealed that the wedding in supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and were surprised to learn of the entry freshments, with Mrs. Kendall presiding at the table, gay with scarble revealed that the wedding in supper dishes. Cards were planned a tempting supper menuity for the proportion of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned a tempting supper menuity for the proportion of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and were surprised to learn of the entry friends, all of whom joined in the preparation of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and the preparation of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and the preparation of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and the preparation of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. Cards were planned by the hosts and the preparation of hot cakes and country sausage and other tempting supper dishes. will take place Wednesday, Janu- played after supper, with Mrs. John

be scene of the ceremony.

Guests were informed that plans Price, were Mrs. William Nielsen, Pagett and the honor guest, Mrs.

#### Announcements

be held Wednesday afternoon at address his toast to Mr. Macurda. will be open to all members and couple, and the whole thing was friends, who may compete for at- climaxed by a talk by Mr. Was, tractive prizes and enjoy refresh- ending with his presentation to and Mrs. William Seeley, co-hos- roses that had graced the buffet

Daughters of Union Veterans retiring and incoming officers are interval of toasts and Mrs. Was requested to meet tomorrow promptly at 1 o'clock in M.W.A. hall for practice. Initiation and installation will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall, with Daughters and Sons to hold joint ceremonies.

Damascus White Shrine drill team will meet tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock in Masonic temple. Those interested in joining the Santa Anans now living in Chula team are invited to attend the

Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. E. R. Kimmell, 2016 South Sycamore street. Ebell Child Study section will

o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Scripps on Heliotrope Drive. Cohostesses will be Mesdames Chester Horton and Kenneth Conner. on "Youth of Today."

Santa Ana chapter O.E.S. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mabe welcomed, it was announced.

The Robert E. Lee dinner given annually by Emma Sansome chapter U.D.C., has been announced and daughter, Eunice, 1125 East be staged promptly at noon in Santa Clara avenue, have returned Veterans hall. The usual patriotic program will be announced later. trip east and south, visiting many This event is open to all Southernpoints of interest and spending ers and their friends, who may some time with relatives.

They were in Earle, Ark., for ets by telephoning Mrs. C. E. Price, make reservations and secure tick-Mrs. Fred Fellhauer. The Santa trude and Louise Montgomery,

> Congregational Women's Union will hold installation of officers in connection with an important meeting Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. George Munro, Miss Ruth 2 o'clock in the church bungalow. Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ralph Prest and her committee, at the conclusion of the business session.

> Southeast section of First Presbyterian Aid society will entertain husbands of members at a party it. Its powerful legs and sharp planned for Thursday night at 7:30 claws, designed originally for tearo'clock in the fellowship room of ing open tree stumps in search 'of her committee, and featuring A. J. Lasby in a talk on his experiences in Russia, and special music.

Muscles which raise and lower the wings of a pigeon weigh 50 per

#### Buffet Supper Is Honor Paid The Macurdas

Return of Malcolm Macurda for a final weekend in Santa Ana before departure of Mrs. Macurda and their little son and daughter. Neal and Audrey, to join him in a new home in El Centro, occasioned a gay little buffet supper given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

served from the dining table, spread with lace and centered with a great bowl of pink rosebuds with a phalanx of slim white candles at either side. Each of the small tables placed for foursomes in the living room, had its matching candle and its quartet of flowerbrightened place cards. After supper entertainment was

varied and delightful. There was an interval reminiscent of the Toastmasters club in which Mr. Macurda has long been active, when Mrs. Visel suggested that St. Anne's Altar society has an- E. M. Sundquist should toast Mrs. nounced a benefit bridge party to Macurda, and Glenn Tidball should 1 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Schmidt, With their witty short talks were 1321 South Van Ness avenue. This the gay responses of the honored ments planned by Mrs. Schmidt Mrs. Macurda of the beautiful table

With Mrs. Visel introducing the presenting some of the gifted musicians present, the whole affair moved along as a smoothly planned musicale, Miss Ruth Armstrong was at the piano for several solo groups, including that of Bruce Buell, whose beautiful voice, suggesting a tenor and an equally pleasing baritone, was heard in "Thine Eyes So Blue," which he dedicated to Mrs. Macurda, and "Song of the Open Road." As an encore, he chose the lyrical little love song from the operetta "Over the Garden Wall," which as he explained, had been his introduction to the world of vocal music,

Mrs. Macurda had composed the music for the libretto written by Mrs. Was, so he asked the former

Mrs. Visel responded to a demand for songs with some of her honor guests' favorites, "Moun-tains," "When the Roses Bloom" Judge Kenneth Merrison will talk and "Song of the Soul." Miss Armstrong was her accompanist. Called upon to demonstrate some of his work with Community Players, J. Leslie Steffensen gave an amusing Mrs. Burns and Mr. and Robin following the meeting. Visitors will character interpretation, and then of the famous plains lyrics from "Green Grow the Lilacs," in which he had starred. As a finale to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellhauer for Wednesday, January 19 and will the impromptu musicale, Mr. Macurda played several 'cello numbers to his wife's accompaniment, including the lovely "Prayer" from "Jewels of the Madonna"; "Longing" by a Pasadena composer, Frederick Stevenson, and the "Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Visel and Mr. and Mrs. Was included with their honor guests, the Macurdas, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Platt of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humphreys of Fullerton, the J. Leslie Steffensons, the Glenn Tidballs, the Charles C. Briscos, the E. M. Sundquists, Armstrong, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, and Bruce Buell, of this city.

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# NEWPORT CLUB ARRANGES BIRTHDAY PARTY

# TO BE FORMED

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 10 -- As Alamitos brotherhood will sponso a Boy Scout troop, with the Rev Albert Stuart, pastor of the Alamitos Friends church, as leader Plans were discussed at the regular meeting of the organization held in the banquet hall of the church Friday evening.

A committee composed of John Guptill, Rudy Rez and Ralph Broady will represent the brotherhood in organizing the troop.

The program was in charge of Frank Everett, who presented Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, of Fullerton, who talked on Negro spirituals and recited poetry which she had com-Goodwin and daughter and Miss Jackson sang trio, duet and solo numbers.

Preceding the meeting Mrs. Ralph Broady was chairman of the committee serving the o'clock din-

### FLINT, BOYCE TO ADDRESS P.-T. A.

ton District Junior college, will be Henry, secretary. the speakers at the meeting of the Newport Harbor High school P .-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria. The two will discuss various phases of "Vocational Guidance."

Miss Dorothy Tully and Miss Marie Hiebsch will be in charge of a musical program. Tea hour hostesses will be Mrs. Vincent Ganahl, Mrs. Nelson Stafford and

#### Arrange Talk On Health Problems

TUSTIN, Jan. 10.—"Health Problems" will be the theme of a talk to be given by Dr. K. H. Sutherdaby, Lemon Heights. Dr. Evalene charge of Mrs. L. T. Wilsey. Peo is program chairman.

Special musical numbers will in-Webster of Orange, student of Miss | served. Leonora Tompkins of Santa Ana Mrs. Eleanor Duncan will conduct the devotional period and Mrs. Cora Torrens, president, will be in charge of the business session. All members and friends of the union are invited.

#### Tea Planned By Beach City Aid

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 10. -At the close of her seven years of leadership as president of the Pastor's Aid society of the Christian church, Mrs. Merle Kesterson will hand the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Alfred Dowtry, at church parlors at 2:30 p. m., Jan-

All past presidents will be honor guests for the afternoon with Mrs. Kesterson the hostess. Among the past presidents expected to be in attendance are Mesdames C. A. Herron, P. W. Elliott, Gertrude Catching, all of Huntington Beach; W. R. McKee, Santa Ana, and Geyer, Artesia.

#### Center To Hear Talk On Indians

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10 .- John Winterbourne, archaeologist, will dis-cuss agricultural problems and practices of Orange county's early Indians when he addresses Anaheim Farm center Tuesday eve-

The meeting will follow a 6:30 semi-potluck supper at the high school cafeteria. A. J. Schutte, new director, will report and Lyman Harpster plans features of

#### Mesa W. C. T. U. To Meet Jah. 14

COSTA MESA, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. A. L. Howard will entertain members of the W. C. T. U. next Friday at her home on East Eighteenth street. A general outline of activities for the new year will be combined with a discussion of pending legislative action.

A noon covered dish luncheon

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#### Installation Of Masons Held Jan. 14

BUENA PARK, Jan. 10.lodge will be installed the evening of January 14 at the Masonic temple. The new officers are J. B. Sullivan, worshipful master; Rolland Upton, senior warden; Earl Travers, junior warden; William Tice, treasurer; Ralph Hugg, secretary; Arthur Hartwell, senior deacon; Wilhton Abplanalp, junior deacon; Ted Siems, senior steward; Realys Perry, junior steward; George McNeil, ty-

The retiring worshipful master, Caryl Snyder, will be in charge of arrangements for the evening's program.

# INSTALL LEADERS

ficers of Anaheim 20-30 club will brother, Raymundo Yorba, all of be installed at tonight's meeting Yorba and Peralta. at the Marigold cafe. Donald Vance will serve again as president and Kenneth Eldred as vice president. Others are Edgar Du-NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Jan. 10. gan, second vice president, -Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at newly-created office; Harold Fell-Santa Ana Junior college, and baum, sergeant-at-arms; Clayton William T. Boyce, dean of Fuller- Woodbury, treasurer; and Mason

Anaheim club is bidding for the annual education meeting of the Townsend club, will install offi-Southern California district of 20-30 clubs to attract 200 delegates for some date in June.

#### Buena Park Club Sponsors Party

proximately 65 guests attended the Comstock and Mrs. L. V. Rasmusafternoon at the Woman's club by board. committee under the direction of Mrs. Bert Wells. Bridge, "500," needlework and a short program provided entertainment.

Other benefit parties announced land, county health officer, at the evening of January 14 with Mrs. meeting of the Tustin Henry Warren, Mrs. J. H. Page W.C.T.U. at 2 p. m. January 14 and Mrs. James Dhnbar as hostat the home of Mrs. Margaret Sud- esses, and one January 21 in

Refreshments of a gelatine dessert and half mon tea cakes outclude piano solos by Miss Betty lined in whipped cream were

### P.-T. A. To Hear

ng at the school house. He is to the accident, is convalescing. discuss the relation of health to education.

It has been decided to continue the service of a hot dish to school children at noon. An appeal for cups and spoons to be used in this work at the school has been made. A benefit card party will be held the evening of January 28 at the Williams, who has been ill at the a copper tea to be held in the school house. Committees in charge are Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, refreshments; Mrs. Hartog and Mrs. Charles Baumstark, prizes: Mrs. J. W. Schiller and Mrs. R. R. Camfield, tallies and favors.

MRS. MEAIRS TO TALK HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 10. -Mrs. R. P. Meairs, wife of an instructor at the local high school, will speak at the parent education class to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the bungalow at the high

# MRS. PERALTA

YORBA, Jan. 10.-Funeral servces for Mrs. Betzaida Peralta, 75, member of a pioneer Spanish family, who died Saturday following a long period of being confined to her home, will be held Saturday. More than a year ago she fell and broke her hip. She died near the ranch home where she was born in 1862.

Mrs. Peralta was the wife of the late Juan Pablo Peralta, who died about seven years age. With her husband and since his death, by herself she had operated extensive land holdings in the Santa Ana canyon. Mrs. Peralta was granddaughter of Don Bernardo Yorba Funeral services are to be conlucted at 9:30 a. m. at the Yorba Catholic church, and interment will be at the old Yorba cemetery. The Bundschu morticians are in

laughters, J. P. Peralta, Ramon Nieves Peralta, Elena Peralta, Mrs. Constancia Dominguez, Mrs. Floriza Sepulveda and ANAHEIM, Jan. 10 .- New of- Lucille Sepulveda, as well as one

### Anaheim Club To Valencia P.-T. A.

Walsh, district organizer for the cers of the Anaheim chapter Tues-

Mrs. Ida Freeman will again be Mrs. Anna A. Rush, vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Ashenfelter, secretary; Will Hendrickson, treasurer and E. B. Segerstrom, John Bonnett, W. A. Ashenfelter, C. W. BUENA PARK, Jan. 10.-Ap- Hedges, A. E. Peck, Miss Maud calico party" sponsored Friday sen, members of the advisory

#### BARBER CITY

Seventeenth street, has moved a local organization. house to his 10-acre tract, facing it on a side street. This is the second residence which he has moved onto his property within a short time.

satisfactorily at his home. His lian Holditch, Mrs. Freda Steen elder brother, Ceoil Slate, who was and Mrs. Christine Ipsen. Health Officer driving the car, which was hit by another machine from the cross BUENA PARK, Jan. 10.—Dr. L. street, will like by the best by tend school for another two weeks. street, will not be allowed to at-E. Russell, health officer, will be His head was severely cut when the Slate car oveturned. Mrs. Lindbergh P.-T. A. Thursday even- | Slate, who was severely bruised in

Earl Van Uden is ill at his

### **CYPRESS**

CYPRESS, Jan. 10.-Dona Mchome of her parents, is recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Len White have purchased the Britton property on South Walker avenue.

who have lived on Bishop avenue, dale friends. are moving to their new home on Marshall avenue in Buena Park. Mrs. Ethelyn La Rue is recup-

erating from injuries received in Mrs. La Rue at the general store.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OUR FOOD DOES NOT JUST SLIDE DOWN WHEN WE SWALLOW! IT IS CARRIED TO THE STOMACH BY A MOST COMPLICATED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

ENGINEERS calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a single square mile during an eight-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7400 tons of coal.

#### Child Breaks Left Arm While Skating

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 10.— Mona Snider, 6, broke her left arm here yesterday in learning to use her new skates, falling on the concrete side-walk in front of her home.

The child is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snider, of 111 Twelfth street. She received the skates for Christmas.

E. R. Chitty, Saturday at a San Diego hospital. McCracken, program chairman. Services were held this afternoon Surviving are two sons and five San Diego, with burial at Greenwood cemetery in that city.

In addition to her mother in Anaheim, Mrs. Bodine leaves her husband, ElvineBodine, and a four-yearold son, Jimmie Bodine. She was 26 years old and made her home at Pala at the time of her death.

### Install Leaders Meeting Arranged

ial Education" will be discussed at the meeting of the Valencia table. The clubhouse had been High school P.-T. A. January 13 decorated with cotoneaster berries day at the clubrooms, 210 South Clementine.

Mrs. Ida Freeman will again be Ernest Rufee, California chairman eated as president. Others are of parent education, will discuss "Relations of Parents and Stu-

#### H. B. Red Cross To Elect Jan. 12

the Huntington Beach Red Cross the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, Marie Brenner in charge were made. Greer and Arch Dixon. President at the Chamber of Commerce of-BARBER CITY, Jan. 10.—Pete fice, it was announced by Dr. L. ongo, proprietor of a stand on F. Whittaker, chairman of the

#### W. C. T. U. TO MEET

George Hays will be hostess Jan- be made with Mrs. Helen Ensign Elmer Slate, young son of Mr. uary 11 at a meeting of the Pla- at 1158. and Mrs. O. J. Slate, who sustained centia W. C. T. U. at her home and Mrs. Ensign as the committee a broken shoulder, broken ribs The Rev. Eugene Elmore will in charge are Mrs. Henry Harris and and kidney injuries in a recent au- have charge of devotions, and as- and Mrs. Edward Hart. tomobile accident, is convalescing sisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lil-

#### FIRST AID CLASS

from 2 until 4 o'clock in the aftercombined in the course.

#### **BUENA PARK**

Shirley Redelberger has been ill for the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger.

A cooked food sale was held Satclass of the Congregational church. The committee in charge included Mrs. Vernon Criswell, chairman; neth Kennedy and Mrs. J. W. San-Mrs. Victor Moffett and Mrs. Vernon Criswell were hostroduced as a new member.

bury and Mrs. Lester Schofield have been appointed as a committee to consider the formation of an executive council to be in charge of all matters concerning the Sunday school of the Congregational church. Opening with a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner, the annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held January 12.

#### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams have returned a two weeks' motor trip from which took them to the northern part of the state. They spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wheeler and children, of Gridley. Enroute home they visited in the home of Mr. Adams' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Reep, of Mendocino. Mr. Reep accompanied them home and will visit in the Adams home and in the home of a sister, Mrs. W. A. Settle.

The Rev and Mrs. J. S. Sorenson motored to Montebello Thursday afternoon and visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Tyler Coburn. The Rev. Mr. Coburn. former pastor of the El Modena Friends church has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, but is now considered out of danger.

Charles Johnson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, of Orange Park Acres, had the misfortune to break his ankle a few days ago while at play near his home. He is getting along nicely and is able to get about with the aid of crutches.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 10. Members of the Woman's Civic club planned a card party for the afternoon of January 14 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Nichols on Gilbert avenue, when they met Friday at the clubhouse. A dessert course will be served at 1 o'clock followed by games of bridge. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Nichols will be Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. E. G. Maier and Mrs. A. C. Robbins. The public is cordially invited and those attending are equested to make reservations ith Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Edith Cloyes of Santa Ana, Southern district chairman of literature, gave the history of the ANAHEIM, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Eliz- violin and played a number of beth Bodine, daughter of Mrs. records by outstanding violinists. of Anaheim, died She was introduced by Mrs. J. G. New members introduced were

from the Rogers funeral chapel at Mrs. G. Glamkin and Mrs. E. L. Fritcher. Mrs. P. S. Virgin, president, announced the first meeting fo the Bible section to be held at her home on East Acacia street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lewis Gall of Santa Ana, will be the leader. The Booklovers' section will meet January 21 at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. A. C. Robbins. Miss Beth Cosner will "Turning Wheels,"

Reports of the district meeting were given by Mrs. Virgin, Mrs. McCracken and Mrs. B. A. Wis-PLACENTIA, Jan. 10 .- "Remed- ner. Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mrs.

#### Arrange Meetings Of Beach Circles

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 10 .-Activities of the circles of the Woman's Aid of Christ Church By the
man's Aid of Christ Church By the
more, told of the deplorable war Sea will include two meetings Friday evening. this week, an all day session of The annual election meeting of the Newport group Wednesday at evening of February 12 with Miss The program was arranged by Al eon will be served visitors at a The home of Mrs. A. J. Mand-

benefit luncheon Thursday followed by the business session of the and Margaret Gienger in a puzzle PLACENTIA. Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Heights circle. Reservations may

### Dinner Arranged By Legion Groups Capistrano High

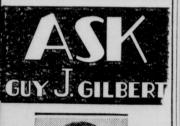
tion will open January 12 at the members met Friday evening at high school. Classes, which will be Memorial hall for separate busiunder the direction of a certified ness sessions and a social hour. 10.-The second of the series of Red Cross instructor, will be held The two organizations will co- concerts being sponsored by the operate in a friendship dinner student body of the high school noon at no cost except that of the January 18, at which represen- and presented by outstanding instruction book. Life saving meth- tives in all organizations which young artists is scheduled for ods and accident treatment will be participated in the community Wednesday evening. This concert Christmas tree with the Legion will present Phyllis Burns, lyric post and auxiliary will be guests. Report of Christmas activities including a trip with gifts for tions "The Desert Song" "Robinveterans at the Sawtelle hospital hood" and "Chimes of Harmony. was made at the auxiliary session. She will be assisted in this concert BUENA PARK, Jan. 10 .- Dr. Miss Zoe Jackson presided at the and Mrs. E. S. Gienger were re- auxiliary meeting, her first since Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stodart, cent guests at the home of Glen- her installation as persident of the

#### CLUB ENTERTAINED

and Mrs." club members were an automobile accident. Mrs. Wil- urday at the H. S. Horn feed stare guests Saturday at the home of She will talk on "Mental liam Boettcher is substituting for by members of the Friendship Bible Mrs, and Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson on Homewood avenue. Refreshments were served following an Mrs. Charles Hillman, Mrs. Ken- evening of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller will be hosts for the next meeting of the group. tesses for the last class meeting; Others present were Mr. and at which Mrs. June Groff was in- Mrs. William Tatum, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Camfield, Mr. Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. J. W. San- and Mrs. Charles Hillman, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumstark,

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copied my waffle iron and toaster. She has even made her husband stop drinking."

### ROTARIANS TOLD PARTY HELD FOR CLUB AUXILIARY

BUENA PARK, Jan. 10.-Miss Bertha and Miss Edith Page entertained members of the Junior aux-

2700 Ocean front. A noon lunch- Other items of the business session, S. R. Bowen presided. conducted by the president, Miss Rosemary Fredrich, included announcement of the next meeting, just returned from an interesting

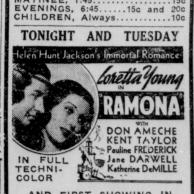
Prizes wer given Edna Whitney game; Connie Blose and Polly Upshaw, arranging dog names, and Assisting Mrs. Mandery Mrs. Whitney, Josephine Legarity Mrs. Clara Upshaw, Hollywood bridge.

The hostesses served a two course supper of salad, open faced sandwiches with cheese spread, glorified rice and coffee.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. coloratura, who has been very suctions, "The Desert Song," "Robinby a nine-year-old boy violinist. bers by the accompanist.

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AND FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA IT CANT LAST

" verever" RALPH BELLAMY , BETTY FURNESS "JUNGLE MENACE," Chap.

-Loren Mead, a Standard Oil company official, who has lived in onditions in China at the Rotary Plans for a valentine dance the club luncheon meeting Friday noon.

W. J. Bristol, director of the chamber of commerce, who has ery, 1513 Orange avenue, Newport Heights, will be the setting for a hostess, and routine activities.

#### Members of Card Club Entertained

TUSTIN, Jan. 10.-Members of the '500" club were guests recently charge. of Mrs. Yvette Shedden at a 7 o'clock chicken dinner at the Rossmore cafe in Santa Ana.

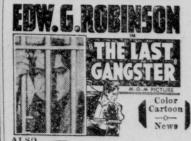
on D street for the card session, Recitation of the holy rosary was COSTA MESA, Jan. 10.—Sponsored by the Newport Harbor P.
BUENA PARK, Jan. 10.—American Legion post and auxiliary Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Professional Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the brother of Mrs. A. Tousseau Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the Buena Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the Buena Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the Buena Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the Buena Concert Arranged Scores were awarded to Mrs. Jerry the Buena Concert Arranged Scores West Phillips, George Prather; Mrs. and Joseph Sarrail, of Fulierton, Millard Foster and Charles Craw- and Mrs. J. P. Arrows, of La ford. The next club party will be Habra. held February 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford in San

Those present, other than Mrs. Shedden, were Messrs. and Mesdames Jerry Philips, Santa Ana; Charles Crawford, San Pedro Hayden Squires, George Prather, Millard Foster, Ed Squires and Dale Crawford, of Tustin.





Ripping the Glamor From the Last of the Nation's Back-Stabbing Mobsters BIGGER than "The Big House"... MIGHTIER than "Little Caesart"





# YEAR SELECTED

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 10 .- A will be held tonight in conjunction with other 20-30 clubs of the nation in observance of the 15th birthday anniversary of the organization. Ralph Layton of Fulleron, national president, has sent special message to each club which will be read at 8 o'clock. Harbor group committees ap-

pointed for the next six months are, fellowship, Walter Dyson, Lee Johnson and Oliver Johnson; visiting, Ed Spicer and Bud Wiede. man; program, Roy Lewis, Jack Dave Goarty and Wiedeman; publicity, Dick Hourigan, weekly bulletin and Dick Torence, news; finance, Dick Hourigan and Frank Rowell; classification, Roy Lewis and Lee Alsip; historian, Roger Barrow.

#### Citrus Meeting Set for Tuesday

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 10 .- Henry Ramsey, field department manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, and A. H. Kirchmann, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, are to be principal speakers at the meeting of the Yorba Linda Citrus association at the Masonic hall Tuesday. A turkey dinner will be served prior to the meeting.

### May Form Skeet Club at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 10. -Forty sport-shooting enthusiasts merce office at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for organizing a Huntington Beach skeet J. Marlow of Los Angeles will address the group and will explain the plans for laying a skeet

#### 'Industries" To Be B. & P. W. Topic

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10 .- "Small In dustries," in keeping with the year's theme, "Our Town's Business," will be discussed by mempers of the Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club Thursday at the Marigold cafe. Mrs. Mabelle Hathaway, Mrs. Mabel Ives and Miss Irene Case are in

FULLERTON, Jan. 10 .- Funeral services for Jean Louis Sarrail Returning to the Shedden home were held today in Los Angeles.

### A New Year





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#### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

Every day is a beginning. Every morning gives us a fresh start. And how much we need it! If we had to carry all the mistakes and sorrows and anxieties of one day, across the night and into the next day and on and on, we would soon sink under the load. We need the encouragement and the hope that is orn with every sunrise.

Once in every three hundred and sixty-five days we make a full stop. It is the end of the year. With the next tick of the clock e begin another one. The idea of beginning anew, forgetting the year that is past, gaining on our old selves and on our old ways fills us with joy.

We plan a little as to what we will do with this nice new roll of days to come. And we wish we could open a few of them ahead of time just to make certain they were going to bring what we like most. But that is forbidden. We don't live even a day at a time, but second by second. We have only to do all we can as well as we can, step by step, day by day, until we arrive at the end of the

But we can hope and believe even if we cannot know, and that is enough. What he hope for and what we believe in have a great deal to de with what we get during the hours we work and live. We do have something to do with what happens to us and to those we live with. What he think decides what we do; what we do decides our success and happiness and affects people the round world over. We are never alone in what we suffer or enjoy.

That is something for the heads of families, heads of schools, heads of business and government think about. Our thought started a train to deeds, and those deeds affected everybody near to us or far from us. It would be better, from a purely selfish stand, to so think and so behave, as to affect others happily. If we plunge them into anger or grief we go

The year that is gone has held plenty of grief for the world, and also plenty of joy. If we got more grief than joy we are to blame, for the way to joy is always wide open. We could get there with a gesture of the hand. If we made the wrong gestures we got the answer that belonged. That holds good throughout the world of

Let's begin again. Let's give freely where we withheld grimly. Let's credit the other soul with intelligence and good will. Let's forget the wrongs we have suffered and set out to do our best in whatever field or work is ours.

There is no heaven on earth, no paper, 247 West 43rd Street, New LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE angels in an earthly world; we live York, N. Y. with human folk. Fundamentally (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.) we are all alike. Let's be friends and welcome friends wherever we find them, in business, in the neighborhood, church, abroad.

Mr. Patri has prepared a specents how to cope with the diffi- retained on the face of all coins cult problems of disobedience. Send the reverse will have uch image

the genus -

13 Relaxation.

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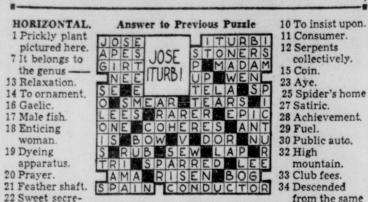
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AUSTRALIA CHANGES COINS

MELBOURNE, (UP)-Australia is changing the designs of all its Mr. Patri has prepared a spec-cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, and characteristics of the country. Obedience," in which he tells par- While the king's head will still be for it, enclosing ten cents. Address a kangaroe's; a ram's head, in-your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, dicative of wool and three ears of The Bell Library, care this news- wheat, symbolic of that crop.

### Scottish Emblem



42 Finale. 57 It is a prickly 43 Compass — (pl.).

23 Nevertheless. 24 Child's marble. 45 Eye tumor. 26 Raised strips. 31 Made of lead. 46 Feminine pronoun. measurements. 47 And. 49 Spotted cat. 51 Upright.

54 Blood.

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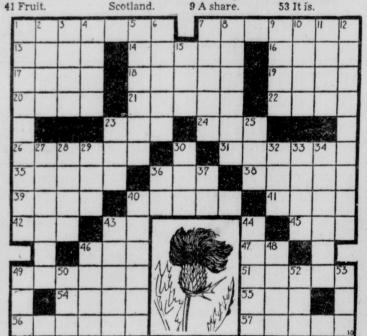
mountain. 33 Club fees. 34 Descended from the same mother. 36 Common verb.

43 Coast. 44 Well-known tree. 46 Not swift. 48 Genuine. 49 Away. 50 Self.

52 To make a mistake. 53 It is.

37 Right.

40 To seesaw



By WILLIAMS



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** . . . . . . with MAJOR HOOPLE I'D LIKE TO GET TO CONFOUND IT! SPUTTINSPUTTE THE KERNEL OF THE AS INSPECTOR HOOPLE, OF NUTTY RUMOR THE SCOTLAND YARD, I PURSUED CRIMINALS FROM BILLINGS GATE SQUIRRELS IN THIS CAGE ARE GNAWING ON, ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS. ABOUT YOUR BEING A EGAD, IN MY DAY, A SLEUTH DETECTIVE! HM-MF ... OF MY RANK SHUNNED PUB-YOU DON'T KNOW ANY LICITY LIKE A PLAGUE! FUFF-F-F-SO SECRETIVE MORE ABOUT DETECTING THAN A CLOCK CUCKOO WAS I CONCERNING MY IDENTITY, THAT MY OWN KNOWS ABOUT BUILDING OFFICE STAFF A NEST! NEVER LAID EYES ON ME!

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JUST A

SHRINKING

VIOLET=

COURSE, AS TH' TRUANT
OFFICER SEEMED TO THINK,
IT'S TERRIBLE PORTANT THAT
I START TO SCHOOL RIGHT,
AWAY - AN' IT'S HIS JOB TO
MAKE ME GO - BUT "VE GOT A
JOB TO DO TOO - A REAL JOB-HERE, ROSE - TAKE
THIS TEN BUCKSMAKE IT ALL INTO
DOUGHNUTS - TO NIGHT,
AFTER SCHOOL, I'LL
GO OVER WITH 'EM AND
SEE IF THOSE TRUCK
DRIVERS MEANT ALL
THEY SAID-GOIN' TO SCHOOL IS JUST GOIN'
TO MAKE IT THAT MUCH HARDERIN A WAY, IT WAS SILLY O' ROSE
TO USE UP OUR LAST FLOUR AN'
LARD TO MAKE DOUGHNUTS - BUT
ON TH' OTHER HAND, IT MAY
TURN OUT TO BE TH' SMARTEST
THING SHE COULD'A DONE -

Ten Across the Mixing Board

Not a Bad Idea





MICKEY FINN

WASH TUBBS

FEINBERG-I
WANT THIS TO
BE THE GREATEST
PREMIERE THAT
BROADWAY HAS
SEEN SINCE
CHAPLIN'S MORRIS GOLDMAN, OUR BUILD-LIF HAS CLICKED PRESIDENT THE FIRST STUPENDOUS WILL LOOK PICTURES, INC HAS ARRIVED IN NEW YOR SUPERVISE PREMIERE OF THE JUNGLE

THATSA RIGHT, ROSIE! MICKEY NO FORGETTA HIS OLD FRIEND FOR YOU AND ME, PASQUALE COVIN AND TON'



BUT MICKEY-ALL THE BOYS CAN'T USE 'EM-HALF OF 'EM WILL BE ON DUTY! WELL-AH-MAYBE THEIR WIVES AND KIDDIES WOULD LIKE TO GO-THE MONKEY IN IT IS AWFU

By HAROLD GRAY

By LANK LEONARD

By CRANE

EASY OPENS THE TRAP DOOR TO THE PIRATE'S HIDEOUT. THE NEBBS



WOW! WHAT A TOUGH LOOKING CREW! JUST TO PLAY SAFE, I'D BETTER CONFISCATE THEIR GUNS. KLUMB; \*

DON'T YOU KNOW? THAT'S JUST WHO IS THAT YOUNG MAX'S CASHIER

A Big Man By SOL HESS YOU SEEM TO BE ONE OF THOSE CUT-UPS, YOU SEEM TO BE WELL, CAN I HELP HER ONE OF THOSE CUT-UPS, TALKING TO ME? WELL, YOU'RE AND SHE'S DOING A SOMEBODY WHO GREAT JOB FOR HIM -SATISFIES YOU -ALL THE TOWN CUT-UPS , YOU'D THINK YOU WHAT MORE ARE GOING IN THERE WENT TO SCHOOL BIG MAN! COULD ONE ASK? AND SPENDING MONEY TOGETHER W-H-A-T ? ? By MARTIN



LATE DESSE NEWCOMB'S ATTORNEY

BUT, MRS. HACKET - I'VE EXPLAINED TO YOU THE NECESSITY OF SENDING SOMEONE YOU KNOW

AND TRUST



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BOYS, I THINK WE GOING, MR. W. MA GOT SOMETHING HERE! ANY LUCK? YESSIREE! I THINK SHE'LL GIVE ... AND GIVE PLENTY !!

I TOLD MR. BLISH
I'M NOT IN FAVOR
OF SENDING A YOUNG
GIRL LIKE YOU ON EITHER
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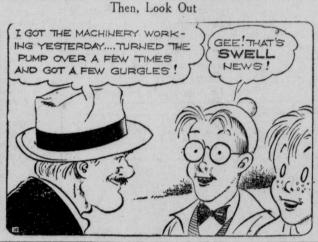
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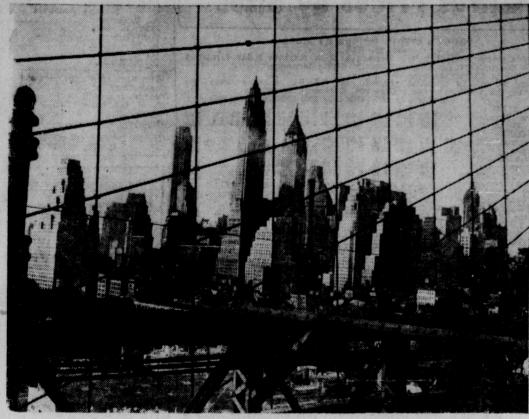


By STRIEBEL and McEVOY Suspense! ???? I'D LOVE TO HELP YOU, MR. BLISH, BUT I CAN'T LET YOU KNOW DEFINITELY WHAT ABOUT NO! - YOU LOOK TOO WELL FATHER, STEPHEN - SOMEONE WOULD SURELY SPOT YOU AS A HACKET TILL TOMORROW





# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



TOWERING TRIBUTES TO THE ENGINEERING GENIUS OF THE MODERN AGE: The skyline of the financial district on lower Manhattan, photographed on a recent morning through the cables of Brooklyn Bridge, which in its day was as great a marvel of engineering as are the skyscrapers which look down upon it today.



CELEBRATING THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ACCESSION TO THE THRONE OF SWEDEN: King Gustav V, who succeeded his father, Oscar II, on Dec. 8, 1907, photographed in the Royal Palace in Stockholm shortly before the anniversary fetes held throughout the country. King Gustav will be 80 years old on next June 16.



THE "LAST MILE": Convicted and given the death sentence for killing the warden and a guard in the September rioting at Fol-som Prison, Al Kessel, Wesley Endy, Fred Barnes, Bob Cannon and Ed Davis arrive in shackles at San Quentin Prison, Cal., where they will be executed in the jail's new gas chamber.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR WHO SHOCKED G.O.P. NATIONAL



NOT RECOMMENDED FOR BEGINNERS: Helmut Lantschner, famous skier, celebrates the opening of the winter sports season in Germany by doing a somersault with the aid of ski poles, on the top of the Zugspitze, one of the high mountains in the Bavarian Alps.



65-FOOT STATUE OF WASHINGTON FOR NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR: James Earle Fraser's model of a figure of the President, the largest portrait statue made in modern times, which will be one of the principal decorative features of the Exposition's mile-long Central Mall.



GINNERS: Maude Adams (center), dramatics professor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., with Carol Heilbronner (left) and Virginia Branum, who took the leading parts in Rostand's "Chantecler," presented under the direction of Miss Adams, who won notable fame when she appeared in the play in New York in 1910.



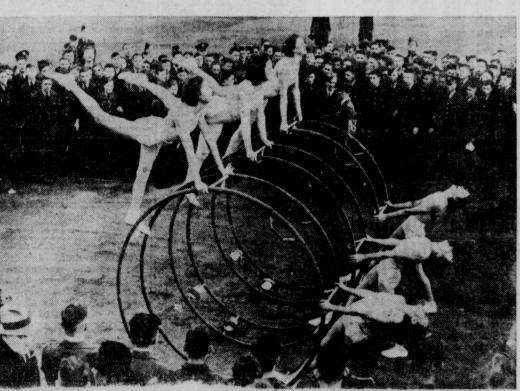
WHITE HOUSE FASHIONS FOR THE WINTER SEASON: Mrs. Roosevelt wearing three costumes designed for her by Arnold, Constable & Co. of New York. At the left: The President's wife in a dinner gown of purple novelty crepé. The covered shoulders and sash are of fuchia crepé. Center: Mrs. Roosevelt in the gown she will wear at the Embassy Ball. It is of imported gold lamé with rhinestones on the shoulder straps. The cape is of gold lamé trimmed with Russian sable Kolinsky. On right: Mrs. Roosevelt in a dinner gown of petunia purple satin with covered shoulders. A jeweled clip holds the sash, which can hang straight down in front or be tied in a sash effect.



THE UNUSUAL IN SIGNPOSTS AT A CROSSROADS IN ENGLAND: A marker at the junction of two highways in Kent, which has brought the names of two nearby villages together in a well-known relationship.



WINTER GOES SOUTH: Miss Dorothy Layfield picks an icicle from the frozen waters of the Municipal Fountain in Atlanta, Ga., as the city experiences its coldest December weather in twelve years.



CHORUS GIRLS TEACH FLIERS: Members of a troupe from the London Casino demonstrate before cadets at the flying school in Cranwell, England, the use of "Ayro" wheels, a large number of which have been bought by the Royal Air Force for physical training purposes.



KING WINTER'S HANDIWORK AFTER A FIRE IN CHICAGO: Ice coats the wall of a large Chicago brewery which was swept by a blaze that brought every available piece of apparatus in the city to the scene. With the temperature near the zero, the work of the fire fighters was made doubly hazardous.



A SCHOOLROOM WITHOUT WALLS OR CEILING: While youngsters in other parts of the country learn their lessons within the confines of steam-heated classrooms, these children enjoy the sun and fresh air in an outdoor school on the sands at St. Petersburg, Florida.

The fourth flipper was missing.

or more years ago.

Examination of the serpent de-

# LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE HUSSIL FOUND

ORANGE, Jan. 10. - Firemen elected officers and heard talks by members of the city council at their annual meeting held Friday evening at the fire station. ing the group as president for the coming year will be Ernest A. Hagen; vice president, Floyd Watson; treasurer, Melvin R. Clement, and secretary and treasurer, E. B. Higgins. Higgins has been elected to the same office for the past 10

Members of the city council were guests at a dinner served in the are station and prepared by William Vickers, truck driver, who has been preparing dinners for the group over a long period of years. Following talks made by members of the city council and Mayor A. Croxton Boice, the evening was spent socially. Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin made a brief talk.

year total \$21,925, according to figures at the office of Frank Dale. building inspector. This includes the permit for the new Santa Fe cost placed at \$20,000.

A. Webster, 544 North Shaffer alterations and repairs, Consolidated Orange Growers, 128 South Cypress street, garjob, \$100; K. E. Watson ,244 South Glassell street, remodeling job, 120 date. South Orange street, \$300; Henrietta Krause, 161 South Center street. reroofing job, \$60.

Ethel Rush Neeland, 210 South Batavia street, repairs, \$325; Clarstreet, repairs, \$60; J. F. Lewis, North Glassell street, repairs for 469 North Cypress street, \$300.

### Social Enjoyed

ple of the First Presbyterian ther league; Walker Memorial church were hosts last night to hall; 7:30 o'clock. young people of a number of other churches of the city following the meetings of Christian Endeavor city hall; afternoon.

Games were played and refreshments served. Those acting as El Modena P.-T. A. meeting and Mrs. W. B. Nuckols, Mrs. Mabel Herren and Mrs. Emily Pyle. were Maxine Johnson, Bruce Gle- 2:30 p. m. ker. Helen DeVoe, Elmer Smith. Catherine Welsh, Phillip Frostefer, Foreign Wars and auxiliary; V. Bruce McKelvey, William Todd, John La Monica, Julia Ann Brandon. Janet Sutherland, Donald

#### Office Is Opened By Ivan Swanger

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Ivan Swanger, well known certified public accountant, is opening an office in Orange shortly, following his recovery from recent operations on his feet. Swanger will have headquarters at 120 South Orange street in all day. a building being remodeled by the owner, K. E. Watson, for office

The accountant has held responsible positions in Orange, still being connected with the Great Western Cordage company, and was an officer with the Santa Barbara Juice company on South Cypress street, as well as holding important posts

### STUDENTS DRINK TO FRIDAY JOY

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP) - The "Thank-God-It's-Friday" club, organized by students at the Univer-sity of Missouri three years ago, has spread to other colleges and to represent the Orange Waither shows signs of becoming a national leagues at a national convention. collegiate organization.

ized is at the University of Tulsa, where a group of students held initiation coremonies recently. initiation ceremonies recently.

near the school, sat down in a for the past 20 years.

Chair and called for a glass of beer and exclaimed: "Thank God it's sell street, is able to be about on the sell street in the sell street is able to be about on the sell street in the sell street is able to be about on the sell street in the sell street is able to be about on the sell street in the sell street in the sell street is able to be about on the sell street in th

have met regularly since for an lor sometime and the have been in a wheel chair.

Present head of the organization is Clifford Taylor, of New

a 36-ounce beer glass is 15 sec- attend.

the president. The president wins HOSPITAL "TWIN CENTER" the office by draining the beer BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-St. James for protection, tok home the reglask faster than the other members. His right to the office, how- record by being the maternity lo- placed the gan on a table. It for ever, can be challenged by any cale for three sets of "identical" to the floor and discharged. Th member at any time.

### Annual Dinner **Body Tonight**

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Service clubs and other organizations of the city will join with the chamber of commerce at the annual banquet to be held this evening at the Woman's clubhouse. More than 200 reservations have been made for

The speaker will be Geoffrey F. Morgan, of Santa Monica, state assemblyman. He is well known as a play. wright, having written number of plays and operettas and has lectured in many places. The chorus of the Busness and Professional Women's club will sing.

#### Extinguish Fire At Atwood Well

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- The state fire department on East Chapman avenue was called out yesterday avenue was called out yesterday afternoon when a pumphouse at the Walker oil well at Atwood caught ire. Fire originated from a spark from the gasoline pump. Walls of the structure were slightly charred and damage was small. Joe Scher-ORANGE, Jan. 10.—Building perman, state forester, directed the mits for the first 10 days of the fire crew.

POSTPONE MEETING Farm center home department, Other permits were issued to L. which was to have been held Wednesday. The topic for discussion, "Care and Storage of Clothing," will be combined with the one selected for the February session. age, \$800: Henry Phillips, 222 1-2 The regular January meeting was North Shaffer street, remodeling put off as the county farm bureau

#### Coming Events

Townsend club No. 1; headquarters on South Glassell street; summer. o'clock.

Senior Girl Reserves;

ouilding; 7 o'clock. Merry Maids and Senioritas of

hosts and hostesses on the occasion hobby exhibit; Roosevelt school;

F. W. hall: 8 p WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion

clubbouse: noon. Royal Neighbors; American Lo-20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; Church night program; First

Methodist church; speaker, the Rev. L. V. Lucas; 6:30 p. m. Girls Missionary society; home of Miss Marjorie Riddle; East

clubhouse; noon. Mothodist church; Epworth hall; list of trophies. For months she took the kidding of her friend.

ange Woman's clubhouse; noon. stockholders to meet at Villa Park lection appraised. Her friends are offices at 9 a. m.; meeting recon- no longer kidding-they, too, have vening at noon.

Men's club; Immanuel Lutheran thurch: social hall; 6:30 p. m. sonic hall; 8 p. m.

Toastmasters club; Sunshine rest of the guests were out-of-Broiler; 6:30 p. m. towners here for a convention. Foothill Farm center; Villa Park Such a chorus of praise! Each hall; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

#### ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. | lier!" Members of the Trinity Episco-The latest chapter to be organ- pal church guild are to meet to-

Two groups of St. John's Walther The club was organized to provide week-end relaxation from studies. Its organizer was George Hilton, of Dearborn, Mich., a stu- Senioritas, groups of young women dent in the Missouri school of who are to hear a talk by Mrs. Erjournalism. It all began when hardt Riedel, who has been sta- areas, Canadian lines last year Hilton walked into a delicatessen tioned with her husband in China transported 22,947,000 pounds of

crutches following an accident just A group of students thereupon before Christmas when she stepped decide to celebrate the release from a porch, breaking her ankle. She has had the ankle in a cast for sometime and until recently

#### NOBLE TO SPEAK

ORANGE, Jan. 10.-Robert Noble in Canada last year was 7,101,401 York, who became president when is to speak at 8 o'clock tonight on miles, and passengers carried numhe drank a 36-ounce glass of the "\$25 every Monday morning" bered 109.723; gross operating beer in 24 seconds, succeeding pension plan, it is announced. The Waldon Porterfield, of Jefferson, address will begiven at the Colo- operating expenses \$2.390,019, acnial theater on South Glassell cording to the report. The club's record for draining street and the public is invited to

> nospital believes it has set a world ceipts from his beer parlor, twins in one month.

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—A large group is expected to be present at the church night program of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening, when the Rev. L. V. Lucas of San Bernardino, is to be the speaker. The Rey, Mr. Lucas served as pastor of the church here for a number of years and since has traveled extensively in the Orient and Europe.

The topic of the address will be "Russia and Religion." The program is the second of a series of six consecutive programs. R. C. Patton will preside.

A musical program and a talk by the pastor of the church, the control of the church, the control of the church, the control of the pastor of the church, the control of the church the control of the church control

A musical program and a talk finding in the San Joaquin valley by the pastor of the chuich, the of the splendidly preserved fossil. Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, will pre-cede the address. At each of the feet long in its fossilized form, is meetings the paster will speak ou of a particularly rare type, according to Methodist church program for ing to Dr. L. C. Camp, curator the present year. Dinner is to be of the museum of paleontology at served at 6:30 p.m. by the members the university, who assisted in the of the R.P.C. class.

ORANGE, Jan. 10 .- Plans for the annual class banquet were made at ORANGE, Jan. 10.—Announcement is made of the postponement class of the First Methodist church sity of California and the two Budd Mig ...... 57% depot, now under construction at a of the meeting of the West Orange at Epworth hall. The banquet date joined in the final excavation of

put off as the county farm bureau mittee, Mrs. W. B. Nuckols of the specially constructed sled attached

The entertainment for the evening was offered by Miss Pauline as great a problem in removal. Thompson and Miss Margaret Babcock, who showed motion pictures of their travels abroad the past

Hostesses were Miss Draper. Chamber of commerce annual Miss Dorothy Perkins, Miss Ethel meeting; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 Parks and Miss Bertha Schmidt. Miss Pearl Mason, a missionary garden teacher in China, Mrs. Groff and By Young People talk; "Y" headquarters, Franzen Miss Nellie Musbach were guests.

cluded the Miss Ellen Suffern. St. John's Lutheran church Wal- Vera Bernard, Lula Kenyon, Emma Corson, Bertha Adams, Edna Barnum, Frances Corson, Azalia Bebermeyer, Floy Bradshaw, Elsie Par-Well baby clinic; health center; sons, Frances Corson, Bessie Sawyer, Mary Lula Evans, Mary Bogue, other outstanding fossil specimens meetings of Christian Endeavor groups and evening church services. Second Economics section; Wo-Sheldon Swenson, "Y" secretary, led in group singing.

City hall; afternoon.

Second Economics section; Wo-Lelah Fernald, Cora Weetman, In recent years, one a dinosaur and the other a mosasaur.

Florence Pierce, Lula Thornburg and the other a mosasaur.

### Otto Rozell post of Veterans of Jimmie Fidler DID HIT

and found the interference. He was wearing suspenders woven of metal gion clubhouse; luncheon; noon. threads. The sound man loaned him a belt and the next take was per-

Joan Blondell's sister, Gloria, has an odd hobby-the collection of ancient phonograph records. Be-Palmyra avenue; supper; 5:30 p.m.
THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion Angeles, and each shopping trip adds another score or two of dust-Ladies Aid society of First covered disks and cylinders to her Central Lemon association; Or. Finally she wrote one of the big music companies and had her colbecome collectors.

Today I attended a luncheon at Scepter chapter; O. E. S.; Ma- Twentieth Century. Alice Faye, who is becoming one of the most 1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' level-headed young ladies in all Hollywood, acted as hostess; the guest tried to outdo the others in telling Alice what a great favor-Second Toas'masters' section; ite she had become. Said one flat-Orange Woman's clubhouse; noon. terer: "Tell me, Miss Faye, what do YOU think of it all?" Alice thought for a moment, I think," said she, "that it is just as far down as it is up-and much lone-

#### Plane Freight Gets Greatest Use In Canada

MONTREAL (UP)-Canada now eads the world in the transport samples are painstakingly analyzed of freight by air, according to latest figures from Ottawa.

Operating chiefly in the mining freight, consisting largely of machinery, fuel oil and supplies, compared with slightly more than 2,300,000 pounds in 193

Although the volume of air mail carried under contract in 1936. which was 1,107,000 pounds, was slightly under the 1935 figure, it was two and a half times larger than air mail carried in 1931.

Total commercial mileage flown

GUN PROVES BOOMERANG CLEVELAND (UP)-Gabriel Ap drasofsky, who carried a revolve

bullet entered his left leg.

#### **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Stocks rose in active trading today to the highest levels since November 14. Bonds strengthened, except Jananese Issues. Commodities made gains in most divisions, except grains, which yielded fractionally. Business news registered minor resourcies.

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of the splendidly preserved fossil.  The monster, which is some 30	516 North Main Santa Ana-Fr. High Low Clo	se
feet long in its fossilized form, is of a particularly rare type, according to Dr. L. C. Camp, curator of the museum of paleontology at the university, who assisted in the excavation.  Known as Pleisosaur  Up to this time, the Pleisosaur, as the marine reptile is scientifically known, has been unknown on the Pacific coast, although fossil fragments have been found in other parts of the country.  The present specimen, which is one of the most complete ever found, first was uncovered by Frank	Air Reduction 58% 56% 56% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 6	弘 弘 弘 弘 弘 弘 弘 弘
Paive, a laborer, while hunting for gypsum in the oil shale 30 miles west of Mendota.  He notified Fresno State College,	Barnsdall 16 1548 16 Bendix Aviation 1434 1334 14 Bendix Aviation 6558 6278 65	34 34 34

has been set for February 8 and will be held in the hall. Miss Jeanette Draper, who was elected class president at a previous session, presided for the first time.

Miss Lelah Fernald was appointed chairman of the flower committee, Mrs. W. B. Nuckols of the work committee and Miss Elsie Parsons chairman of the social committee.

The entertainment for the eve
The entertainment for the eve
The skull, tail and neck, the latter 15 feet long, presented almost the stone-like carcass and which involved something of an engineer-like and

latter 15 feet long, presented almost Deere 24% 23% 24% Douglas Aircraft 43% 42 42% Dupont 117% 114½ 115% Eastman Kodak ... 167 166 Elec Auto Lite ... 21 19% Eaton Mfg ... 15% 19% Freeport Sulphur .. -25 1/2

termined the fact that it was a relatively short-lived species which inhabited the ocean some 40,000,000 The stomach was found to con-\_\_\_ G tain quartz-like pebbles, which may have been an adjunct to its digestive system or swallowed in the course of its taking food.

In order to uncover completely Goodrich ... 18% Goodwar ... 221% Goodwar ... 221% Goodwar ... 25% Gt Nor Pfd ... 25% Gt Western Sugar 30% Hecker Prods ... 7% 7% Hiram Walker ... 41% 41

then scrape away the earth and rock fragments with mule teams. The region where the sea serpent Holly Suggar ..... 9%
Hudson Motors ... 9% was found also has yielded two

91/4 10 % 66 49 6% 

Johns Manville ... 86 811/2 85 Kennecott Copper 431/4 41% 42% Kroger Grocery ... - 16% 

9 1/4

ST. PAUL (UP)—Lakes which McIntire Porcupine 41 40 ½ Montgomery Ward 36 ¼ 34 % ST. PAUL (UP)—Lakes which seem to be ideal for fish apparently produce large numbers of small fish, while in the less ideality located lakes the big ones grow, in fewer numbers, according to a University of Minnesota survey which is underway.

Heading the checkup on Minnesota's fish residents is Dr. S. Eddy,

Montgomery Ward 36%

Nash-Kelvinator . 12½

Nat Dairy Prod . 15½

Nat Biscuit . . . 20%

Nor Am Co. . . . . 21½

Nor Am Aviation 10½

Nor Pacific . . . . 13½

Natl Pwr & Light . 7% sota's fish residents is Dr. S. Eddy,

assistant professor of zoology.

The survey which has been going on for eight years, has been speeded by making the job a WPA, NYA and CCC project.

The project consists of measuring the productivity of lakes, in the productivity of lakes, in the productivity of lakes.

ing the productivity of lakes, in terms of food production, fertility, chemical nature of the water, and the ratio of the body of water to the spawning beds along the shore. terms of food production, fertility, the spawning beds along the shore. Dr. Eddy and his assistants have Dr. Eddy and his assistants have found, to their surprise, that fish in fertile lakes grow more slowly than do those in lakes not so well sulted to the propagation of fish life.

Theory on Poundage

Safeway Stores . 22½
Sears Roebuck . 63%
Servel . 15½
Sorvel . 15½
Sorvel . 15½
Sorvel . 16%
So Cal Edison . 24¼
So Pacific . 21%
So Pacific . 21%

Theory on Poundage

"Apparently," Dr. Eddy said, "a lake is a good deal like a cornfield. We have found indications that given body of water will produce a definite poundage of fish. If the big ones are all caught be-If the big ones are all caught be-44 3/8 15 1/4 12 1/6 31 1/4 If the big ones are all caught be-fore they can reach a large size, Tidewater Oil .... Transamerica .... 12½ Tex Gulf Sulph .. 31% a condition where their ravenous appetites decimate the small stock,

L. A. Livestock

Barley hay \$17.00-\$17.50. Oat hay, \$19.00-\$19.50.

appetites decimate the small stock, more smaller ones will survive. In this way an equal poundage of fish will be produced, but it won't provide anglers with the big fellows they love to catch."

In making studies of the lakes, crews of workers go out in boats, take samples of water from various depths, and samples of the lakes, and samples of the lakes, take samples of water from various depths, and samples of the lakes, take samples of the lakes, take samples of the lakes, take samples of water from various depths, and samples of the lakes, take samples bottom. In the laboratory these Vanadium ...... 19% 18% samples are painstakingly analyzed to disclose the amount of fish food available. Another checkup is made on the spawning grounds.

Fish are also seined from the lakes and kept only long enough to take a series of measurements and scrape off a few scales. Each scale tells the life history of the fish.

Ridges indicate growth, and various shades of color denote winter season and spawning times.

Season and spawning times.

200 Lakes Surveyed

With the background of the information obtained over the years of work, it has become much more simple to get information as to the value of a lake for fish production. So far the survey has covered about 200 lakes, and Dr. Edly believes all the main types of vaters found in the state have concovered.

Dr. Eddy last spring started a few project, in cooperation with uthorities at the Chippewa national forest. He tagged fish as y went into the shawning beds Lake Winnisher:

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Livestock, HOGS—1000. Fifteen to 25 cents higher: grain fed \$9.25-\$9.35; locals \$8.85-\$9.00.

CATTLE—4000. Slow, about steady. Undertone weak on steers; medium to good fed steers \$6.75-\$7.60; fed helifers \$6.85-\$7.50; cows \$5.00-\$6.00; cutter grade \$3.25-\$4.75; bulls to \$6.50.

CALVES—1,100; fully steady; choice wealers to \$11; claughter calves \$7.00-\$8.25.

SHEEP—1300; lambs fully steady; medium to choice woled lambs \$8.25 to \$8.60; Saturday medium to good ewes \$3.25-\$4.00.

Hay Market

went into the spawning beds Lake Winnibigoshish.

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 10.—(UP)— Hay: Alfalfa U. S. No. 1 extra leafy \$21-\$22; U. S. No. 1, \$18.50-\$19.50; U. S. No. 2 leafy \$17; U. S. No. 2, Barlay, box 'ectoral muscles of a pigeon are 'oped more than those of many er birds which fly with slower

### Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 10, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher.

2.70 2.60 2.50 2.40 2.35 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.40 3.35 3.20 2.75 2.50 2.65 2.45 .245 2.35 2.10 2.10 2.55 2.50 Good Cheer, Porterville 2.35 2.30 2.25 2.30 2.35 2.35 2.45 2.45 BALTIMORE-2.30

2.90 2.65 2.65 2.75 2.25 2.15 2.25 2.20 2.05 1.65 2.40

Builder, Exeter

2.90 2.65 2.65

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
Markets were lower on Navels, lemons were easierand lower throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages

BOSTON—8 cars of Navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 176s and larger, higher on 200s and smaller. Lemon market lower on best grades, higher on choice.

Navels

Strathmore TC \$.250; Four Square CC \$2.25; Orange Cove CC \$2.15 \$2.55; Ultra TC \$2.35; Blue Goose Sentinel Butte AFG \$2.40; Energy CC \$2.20; Terra Bella TC \$2.25.

Silver Moon ST \$4.85; Evening Star ST \$3.90; Southern Cross ST \$3.00; Mission VCIT \$4.75; Panama VCIT \$3.45.

CHICAGO—13 cars of Navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower 200sand smaller, declined as sale progressed on 176s and larger. Lemon market unchanged. Navels

Exeter CC \$2.45: Four Square CC \$2.35: Valhi ACG \$2.25; Windmill SV \$2.30 \$2.45; Orland SV \$2.30; Glen Oro SV \$1.90;! Ariz Sun ARZ \$1.85.

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L. A. Produce

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### **Chicago Board of Trade**

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Cnicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main St. — Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT May . 97 97% 96% 97% 74 74 July . 90% 91½ 90¼ 91% - ½ CORN— May . 62¼ 62½ 61¾ 62-61 July . 62¼ 62% 62 62¼ Sept . 61% 62½ 61¾ 62 OATS—

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—
May 129 130¼ 128% 130½ ½

July . 121% 122½ 121 122% ½

Oct. . 101¼ 102% 100½a 102% ¾

OATS—
May . 50¼ 50% 50% 50%

July . 47½a 47% 47%a 47½a

RYE—
May . 85½ 86%b 85½a 86%b May . . 85½ 86%b 85%a 86%b July . . 84% 85%b 84%a 85%b

bages. (One school of thought was that there were not cabbages, but hydrangias.) Power for the neon effect was

generated by huge bracelets, studded with immense emeralds and diamonds, which reached Christmas tree ornament proportions and extended a good distance up each take a bath in hte White House at

### Butter, Eggs, Poultry (Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) By United Press BUTTER

 
 Extras
 33

 Prime Firsts
 32½

 Standards
 32½

 Undergrades
 31½
 

Candled clean extras 23
Candled light dirty extras 22
Candled clean standards 22
Candled light dirty standards 22
Candled clean standards 22
Candled checks 21 SMALL EGGS

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NO. A-6096 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the Coun-

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA B. LECNARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Laura B. Leonard, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court on or after the 24th day of January, 1938, at the office of S. M. Davis, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, all the right, title and interest of the said deceased at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Laura B. Leonard, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block

o-wit:
Lot Thirteen (13) in Block
"B" of "Benedict's Subdivision
of Daniel Halladay Tract to the
City of Santa Ana" as shown
on a map recorded in Book 25,
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CAUSE OF CHATTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—
(UP)—San Francisco society women were still talking today about the dress Marlene Dietrich wore at a hotel party during her weekend visit here.

Miss Dietrich's dress gave off a green neon sign shimmer against a background of pink and red cables (One school of thought was began and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Attorney for said Administrator, Room 2. Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: January 10, 1238.

B. M. MOORE, Administrator of the Estate of Deceased.

Administrator of the Estate
Laura B. Leonard, Deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,
Attorney for Administrator,
116 West 4th Street,
Santa Ana, California.

Washington, D. C.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Household goods and personal effects of the following storage accounts will be sold for charges on Jan. 13, 1938, beginning at 10 A. M. by public auction at 1045 E. 4th St. SANTA ANA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Storage Accounts

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Jack R. Lee,
Cecil Brown.

R. H. Cooper.

W. C. Dent
P. G. Hinds.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc. will be held at the office of the corporation at 509 East Fourth Street, Santa Ana, Caltfornia, on January 12, 1938 at 7:30 P. M.

P. M.
GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS, I.
R. W. WESTON, Sec'y

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MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw Oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 79c Start feeling younger today. BOTH FEET TREATED — Corns,
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WANT 2 passengers to Iowa. Share expenses. See Dick Van Dertwig. 2nd house south of 17th on Golden West Ave., Westminster.

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FOUND-Tire. Call at 214 Pine Ave., Garden Grove. Identify. LOST—Grey Persian cat with black face, Friday night on West 5th. Finder take to Dr. Wright's Hos-pital, 1326 W. 5th. Reward.

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SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW '32 HUDSON 8-CYLINDER SE-DAN, four door. This fine car has had only one owner. Original paint on body, upholstering,

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LOST—Long mink fur neckpiece. Reward, 1115 French. Ph. 1846-R. FOUND-Ladies' purse on W. 17th St. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. 2647 No. Main.

LATE '34 Auburn 12 special town Sedan, 8 ply tires, good condition. \$265. Owner, 2042 So. Van Ness. 1929 STUDEBAKER and Olds. Sell or trade for anything. 1628 W. 3th. TRADE equity '37 Chev. Master Sedan for light car. 311 W. Highland.

tires, mechanical condition all very good. It is one of the smaller models, and what a value \$218

'34 CHEVROLET MASTER 6 COACH. New paint and top. All good tires. Clean whipcord up-holstering. Mechanically O. K. Has knee action, radio, etc. real buy only .....\$348

Millard Fillmore was the first President of the United States to GEORGE DUNTON, 805 N. Main

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1938

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my home. Ph. Garuer NURSING. Mrs. Speak. Ph.

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DOG FOODS—Let us show you the most economical and best way to feed your dog. Special mix for cats. Mrs. Manisera's scientific canary foods Neal's, 209 East 4th.

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W. 17th.
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WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eg.s. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1203, Santa Ana. TURKEYS—Phone Orange 647-M.

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CARL MOCK, Realtor

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FOR SALE—1930 Austin, perfect condition, Very reasonable, 182 So. Orange St., Orange, 1937 CHEV, De Luxe Sport Sedan, Sacrifice, Sickness, Ph. 3451, 1211 East 6th,

'31 FORD Pickup: '31 Chev. panel;
'31 Chev. Conv. Coupe and '30
Chrysler Roadster, all very clean
and priced to sell aftetr 5;30 p. m.
RUSH, 1620 No. Main. '37 CHRYSLER royal coupe; over-drive Discount equity. See at 822 E. 4th. '28 DCDGE 4-door sedan. Good rub-ber Best offer takes it. Ph. 5340W. 1st hae. 'A on Newport Byd



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#### PERENNIAL PASSES

It seems almost too bad to see the Baker swindle finally exposed. For that hardy perennial has been fooling hundreds of Americans for 35 years. It is almost like an old friend even though a false one.

Now Postmaster General Farley's sleuths of the postal inspection service have announced, finally and forever, that the Baker estate in which so many trustful ones have hoped to share, never existed. The whole scheme is fraudulent, and all the Bakers and Beckers who have kicked in a million and a half dollars in the hope of sharing in the nonexistent but opulent Pennsylvania fortune have only the experience for their money.

Of course, that's something. The next question is whether the extensive postal investigation, which searched the records of every county in Pennsylvania since 1682, will really convince the hopeful "beneficiaries." Belief in something one wants desperately to believe is the hardest of all beliefs to kill.

#### REASSURING THOUGHT

It is commonly assumed, and certainly the in the next world war, if there is one, civilians, women, and babies will all be slaughtered on even terms with soldiers.

Now a British admiral offers an alternate | get the benefits. suggestion that would be far more reassuring if the thought behind it were not such a revelation of the mad way in which the world is thinking today.

"The bombing of non-combatants, except munition workers," says the sagacious admiral, "would not be carried out by anybody except madmen, as food supply is a great problem in war-time, and to reduce the number of non-combatants and non-munition workers is assisting to solve the enemy's most vital problem.

In other words, because non-combatants eat, thus consuming food that might otherwise go to their soldiers, opposing future warriors, may wisely spare their lives. So mad has the world become that sane and intelligent men indulge quite gravely in speculations like that.

#### ECONOMISTS ASIDE

Economists don't know everything. They don't see everything. They aren't always right about what they see. Neither is any-

But there are certain aspects of the recession or depression or whatever it is, that the economists might look into. It took the very acute sports commentator, Harry Grayson, who writes for The Register, to pick them out. Among other things, Grayson

That 264,070 people attended the New Year's day football games. That 36,600 jammed into New York's Madison Square Garden in two nights to see some boys play basketball. That 7800 did the same in Cleveland on one night-all the hall would

That New Year's day attendance at Santa Anita racetrack was 60,000 compared to 35,000 a year ago, and that these people bet \$939,520 as compared to \$631,258 on the same day of 1937.

For learned economic comment go to the economists. But there certainly would seem to be quite a few people in this man's country who are willing to usher in 1938 by crying the blues.

#### WHO IS TRYING TO RUN THE SCHOOLS?

Because The Register has been reporting what is taught in the schools and interpreting how, in its opinion, these principles will some people might get the impression that we are trying to run the schools.

Because the schools in reality are only agents to assist the parents educate their children and are so difficult to wisely oper- the present method of taxation. ate, we are only trying to save time for the parents who are so busy attempting to make a living that they do not have time to go into these subjects individually.

Public schools are not some separate institutions apart from the parents to be run without the knowledge and consent of the ly throttle expansion which makes a good market parents, as some educators seem to think, for labor. judging from the way they resent questions from any agent of the parents.

Parents pay a newspaper for doing just such things. Giving the children proper training is the most important job any parent has. There is, therefore, nothing of more interest to the parents than to have a summary of the important things the children are taught in their schools made easily available for them.

After the parents know really how differently their children are being taught, as compared to what they studied when they were in school, we will have done what any honest, legitimate newspaper in a community should do. The fundamental purpose of a newspaper is to save time and energy for its readers.

Certainly, in the final analysis, the parents and not the educators or newspapers run the schools. What people believe is what they want their children taught. And they certainly do not want their children taught to believe principles which will be harmful

to either the children or their parents. Every honest teacher has an extremely difficult and important task to perform and | trained.

### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By R. C. Hoiles

WHO CAUSES SHORTER HOURS?

In the news column today is quoted a statement made by Harold "Red" Rugg, and cleverly sandwiched in between interesting items, as follows:

"Through the increased efficiency of industry itself, but mostly through the labor organizations, he (the worker) secured shorter hours of work and higher

How the labor organizations can shorten hours without shortening wages of all workers is something that is hard for any man of action to understand.

ever produced a bit of wealth. Because they have succeeded in taking from one group and giving it to the labor monopoly, it is true that they have temporarily benefitted that group and enabled them to get the same wages for less hours.

But if this extra wage is taken from other workers or from capital or from reduced profits or from the lowering of the real wages of the consumers of the product, then there has been no benefit to

If it is taken from capital or reduced profits, then in the future there will be less machines, less events in Spain and China bear it out, that | tools, less livestock, less equipment to be operated and, consequently, a smaller demand for all labor. Then all labor as a whole receives lower wages as a result of shorter hours for the few permitted to

Or if all workers are employed full time, or if all other workers received the same income after labor has shortened hours for some, then all other workers will have to operate less efficient machines and consequently, take lower wages than they would have been obliged to take otherwise.

So, for the educators to require our children to read six big books written by a man who so fallaciously misrepresents facts, is to teach our children beliefs that will cause much poverty, misery and suffering. If it is true, as "Red" Rugg proclaims, that working conditions can be improved for all people by labor unions, then if they produce nothing we can lift all of ourselves by our own boot straps.

But inconsistent and contradictory statements and refusal to answer questions means nothing to our social science department in Santa Ana schools. The superintendent even contends that there is no book available to explain the fallacies of "Red"

#### . . . ENGLISH SOCIALIST PAPER SEES OUR TROUBLE

It is strange that we cannot see the cause of ten million men being out of work, after five years of pump-priming, when the New Statesman and Nation, an English socialist paper, so clearly sees the

On October 8, this socialist publication had the

"In the case of the United States, it is becoming evident that under-investment is producing its that turned out better—Funston's small force have gotten through always had in agriculture and lit-Nemesis. Up to a point American recovery could capture of Aguinaldo, which was the miles of hostile and unconand did proceed merrily on the basis of cheap and one of the most daring exploits of quered country to Aguinaldo's hid- workers ownership; and this would start to work to kill it off until combination of clear-thinking casumer demand which was expanded by vast relief

"The penalty was the absence of any proportionate revival of investment in the capital goods industries-housing, railways and the power utilities. Partly because rising wages and costs bade fair to destroy profit margins, partly through mistrust of mand, he had retreated into the how about getting back? That was less hardship than did the older taking the resolution up, which the current 1940 lists. Presidents government's proclivities, American capital has hung then over to the coast. Here he It was arranged that a gun-boat ers and now own agriculture and dicated the vote on considering it back, as French capital has done, from investment was inaccessible except at the cost should steam up the coast and rein fixed plants and construction."

When we insist upon taxing capital as we do by the income tax and inheritance tax and believe that wages can be arbitrary, the lack of necessary capital for expansion of business to take care of the increased population and the desired higher standard of living, is an inevitable result,

Even the socialist paper of England recognizes

#### JUST AS SENSIBLE AND NOT SO HARMFUL

If those who believe in the voting majority having the right to pass any laws which the majority sees fit to pass would decide to take 50 per cent eventually lower the standard of living for of the income of all the light complexioned people, everyone if they go into effect generally, or all the dark complexioned people, or all those over six feet tall, or all over 50 years of age, or any other arbitrary rule, it would be just as fair as it is to tax a man who produces rapidly and it would morial and usually on the side guard. The waiting gun-boat not be nearly as detrimental to society as it is under against the other Filipinos. At came zipping in and the entire raid

> With the majority rule and without the Bill of Rights, we have the right to do anything as dis- Islands and an insurrection to boot, been pretty well broken before this criminatory and as unfair as this.

We are paying for these wish pictures with ten million people out of work since the arbitrary tax scheme has been in operation long enough to actual-

#### WHO IS IMPORTANT?

About the only difference between people is as to when they want to be important. Everyone wants to be important but some are insisting on being important immediately, or during their lifetime, and these are the most dangerous of people.

Those who believe in the immortality of influence are satisfied to stand for fundamental principles that might make them unpopular during their lifetime but the wisdom of the ages would recognize their importance.

There are, unfortunately, too few people of this kind. It is the opportunists who have brought about the decay in our moral and economic condition we are now facing.

it is made infinitely more difficult and complex for these teachers if those who select and incomes. the text books permit un-Christian and un-American principles to be cleverly and plausibly injected in small doses so that they cannot be detected by the youth. The Register only wants to cooperate to the end of having the youths in the community wisely

### The Scorekeeper



### General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

its kind in military history.

expenditure and, subsequently, rapid wage increases. and away from reference books so death. They were just 200 spies, they share, and with profit. s the version they tell in the army, hanging in any man's war.

trying to march through occupied verging numbers. territory and, move northward, to

join Aguinaldo.

the south to Aguinaldo. These let-

Macabebe. It produces Filipino sol- ranks at "present arms," when the loyal to the Spaniards and, when country was aware of it. the United States took over the markable undertaking.

Here was a perfect setup for the heads of hundreds. Funston and three or four younger officers—but it took a superlative brand of courage. The Maca-

soldier whoppers like the one ficers became the 'American prisabout Pershing chasing Villa."

it may be inaccurate in spots. It every one subject to execution by It was a perfect scheme to get

Aguinaldo's army had been badly through to Aguinaldo and over-cerns in which they work; and do smashed up. With a small come his small bodyguard—but it more quickly and with infinitely mountains of northern Luzon and the cleverest part of the scheme. persons who began as wage workof an extended campaign in force main just over the horizon awaitwhich could not then be con- ing a smoke signal to come in at high speed before news of the at-American troops had captured a tempt should spread and Funston's battalion of Insurrectos who were people be overwhelmed by con-Usually such complicated plans

don't work. This one had to click This battalion had some Ameri- on all cogs or the whole thing can soldiers as prisoners who were, could not have escaped disaster. It of course, released. The Filipino depended also on 200 individual commanding officer had credentials loyalties and 200 separate sets of from an Insurrecto commander in nerves. It seemed almost madness. It worked to absolute perfection. ters recited the arms and numbers Word was sent ahead to the of his command and the fact that sorely beset Aguinaldo that much they were convoying American needed reinforcements were coming and he was out in front of his There is a town in Luzon called quarters with his bodyguard in diers as an almost exclusive out- Macabebes marched past. Suddenput. The Macabebes have been ly Funston seized him. The Macfamous warriors from time imme- abebes had the drop on the bodyleast, the Macabebe scouts were was over before the surrounding

The back of the insurrection had they transferred their allegiance to stroke but that settled it. There the new government. There was remained only guerilla fighting for also a half-Filipino officer, named a few years. Funston, who had Segovia who undertook to com- been a newspaper man a couple of mand the Macabebes in this re- years earlier, became a Brigadier General in the regular army, over

### Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

(Continued From Former Issue) Are not these government benenot pay for them when able as we private life?

pay a larger share that corresponds enterprises. to the size of thei. larger fortunes

ment fostered unions? This is entirely within their business.

the workers trust in his wisdom and sympathy. Their paychecks in 1935 aggregated 36 billions of dolaverage of 43 1-2 billions for these pay for the goods that we use in two years, which is about normal; Do About It?" and which in five or six years This, however, the rich do not equals all of the national wealth expect us to do-they are willing to that is invested in our productive

ploys, to gain control of it through ers, farm tenants, clerks, and pairs. The position has been that chasing power, employment and soownership rather than by govern- sales people, they could quickly ac- in time of danger we should do cial order. quire a very large portion of big nothing. The "do-nothing" policy

readily convince them by his extra- of a farm hand in my locality did legislation since then, in the face to live up to his campaign promises which her family moved last sumordinary powers of expression, and not exceed \$125 a year and board. of the victorious party's pledge of in 1936. Strange how the people mer.

the workers could pool the voting and gain control by electing corporation directors.

purchase of stock that is sold daily WASHINGTON, D. C. - This bebes put on the cotton uniform of on our stock exchanges. This piece is written in response to the captured Insurrectos. Segovia | would add profits to wages. Workseveral requests to "vary the pace took the credentials of the captured ers could eventually retire and ations. of your column with some more old officer. Funston and his junior of- live from the income on such investments. This would carry into big business the high opportunity ular surge for a two-year-old idea as a unique example of a New This is one about another chase In no other way could such a for the worthy poor that they have kind in military history.

ing place. As it was, they went inspire them to expand, to preisn't a whopper, but it haptriumphantly, though of course in serve and to efficiently operate the erted themselves very much since. In the component of pens to be written in the country constant danger of discovery and enterprises in whose ownership

Thus the wage and salary workers in big business can acquire ownership and control of the con-

little business. The President knows that there depression.

Then why not submit this proposition to him and to the congress to of congress.

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#### We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Roosevelt's message to the third the Panay pictures inquiring if works, namely: they do not dare session of the Seventy-Fifth congress was firm and tactful. What he had to say is not so important on this ship, no Japanese planes as the way in which he said it. For dropping bombs, no clear Amerithe third time within a year, our public institutions are being put to etc.,—all of which appears to have a test of their ability to make things been less than they expected. work in this country.

The problem is one of separating a fool from his folly, without condemning him to defend past blunders. There can be little doubt that the leaders of big business-including those two big-time labor tycoons-William Green and John L Lewis-have made fools of themselves. There can be little doubt that our national legislators by the "Do Nothing" and the "Goose Egg" sessions of 1937, have made blundering big fools of themselves.

The result is a touchy atmos phere, almost an hysterical readiness to snatch at alibis and abuse,

President Roosevelt and handful of New Dealers at Washington have long been arguing that when things go badly-when unem-If, therefore, these workers ployment rolls lengthen and bankwould save as the present owners ruptcies multiply and hunger sickhas been followed since June of gram and the issue of monopoly Mrs. Hodge found her pet on reach as the President could In the 80's and 90's the top wages 1936. There has been no major is only the spearhead in a thrust farm 150 miles from here and to

### The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

SURE TREATMENT LACKING FOR VARICOSE
VEINS DESPITE 22 CENTURIES OF STUDY

This is the first of two ar-

discusses treatments for varioletely satisfactory treatment for varicose veins of the leg. We obliterating the veins by injecting have many new methods of treat- into them substances which set ment which are a great improve-

Some methods are suitable in When the syringe was invented certain types of cases and not suit- in 1851, it was used early for in-

patient must be studied as an in- described in 1853. The methods dividual case before any final de- did not, however, become popular sion is made on procedure to be until more recent years

form within it is a new discovery could be used. of medicine, it will be interesting to note that Hippocrates described experiments going on to find such a method in 300 B. C. In his something that will be ideal from technique the vein was obliterated the point of view of being painby passing a needle into the vein less on injection, non-poisonous to and causing the blood to clot.

tients' veins were destroyed by degeneration. heat. As far back as the sixteenth

tying off the large vein that goes causing death.

American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

down into the leg from above the

More recently, however, new methods have been discovered for ment over anything used previous-ly but even today there is no simple, routine method for every most complete procedures involve doctor that is applicable to every the tying of some veins and the

jecting caustic substances into the All of this means that every veins-the first operation being we had to learn much more about If it is thought that the block- the reaction of the tissues and ing of a vein by causing a clot to the various kinds of solutions that

Even today there are extensive the individual and not sufficiently More than 100 years ago pa- damaging to the tissues to cause

There is, moreover, the rare and seventeenth centuries veins possibility of causing a clot to dewere obliterated by tying them velop from which a piece may eventually break of and get into More than 50 years ago it was the circulation of the blood and suggested that varicose veins of block an important blood vessel could be obliterated by somewhere else in the body, even

#### News Behind the News

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war referendum in preparation for complete. the House vote Monday.

Peace societies have been re- is that officials were led to expect sponsible for most of it, but not the pictures would be more excitall. The House post office lately ing than they turned out to be. and steel will yield this sum in a has looked like the Christmas rush single month. Through their unions season was still on. A check-up indicates the mail is about 50 to 1 London long, not more than two in favor of a proposal which the years at any rate. His next move administration considers little will probably be to a cabinet short of ridiculous. Apparently the chair, one thing is certain. It will

The administration was caught been in the recent past.

erted themselves very much since. publicity associate, Harry Stringer, They have the votes to prevent who is now recognized among the

jority. That much is certain. Democratic whip-cracker Pat it, Kennedy would certainly be in Boland has been saying he has your list of eligibles, but you will made no poll on the question of not find his name mentioned in means only that his polls have in- are not elected that way.

may be close. when his old ones fail; doing this vote first to take the resolution late June or mid-July. over and over until he masters the up and then to vote against adoption on the ground that they con-

sider it an infeasible scheme. be planted in the minds of labor as assured because for more than lation. Correspondence now made a practical opportunity of high one-third of Congress will resist public by Chief of Staff Schley value and to be encouraged by any conceivable pressure for a shows the engineers rave passed suitable advice and legislation? plan which they feel the people, on to the budget bureau (as re-This might be done by mailing would not support if they under- quired by executive order) a report copies of The Register containing stood that it would (among other which had been requested from this article, or letters of the read- things), exhibit internationally the them by Congress. The budget er's own to him and to members distrust of Americans in their told them they could give Condeclarations involving danger to consistent with the President's the international, financial and policy at that time. They found economic safety of the nation, and none of it was consistent and might actually facilitate war if pigeonholed the whole report. the people became unduly excited over an incident like the Panay.

> been writing in since exhibition of der, but the old practice still showed no actual bombs falling would not like. can flag on the Panay canvass. This det ciency may be due to

advance over-selling of the excitement-value of the pictures, rather that one, but laughed outrig. than to scissors work in Washington.

A trustworthy authority who at- sent me a Christmas card!'

specific action. The "do-nothing" program is a wash-out.

organization-strange how people fits also things of value? And why lars and 51 billions in 1929, or an instead of to decide the age-old who complain of the "inefficiency" question: "What Are We Going to of Washington refuse to allow Washington to organize itself more the efficiently; the planning of power regions like the TVA; a wagesand hours bill for labor; a farm bill designed to give the country "balanced abundance;" and a regulation of big business by law in Would it not be better for the of agriculture and little business ens whole classes and communi- those business matters which diworkers whom big business em- saved when they were farm labor- ties—we should make major re- rectly affect our public life: pur-

Roosevelt wants the whole pro-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Hot tended the private exhibition of and heavy backstage footwork has the films before a group of offibeen developing over the Ludlow cials here, is willing to swear the generally circulated version was

What appears to have happened

average citizen cannot understand not be to Mr. Morgenthau's chair why it is not feasible to tie the unless the treasury secretary President's hands in international changes his present mind and dediplomacy by changing the Con- cides to go abroad diplomatically. stitutional method of war declar- However, that may not be as im probable in the future as it has

flatfooted by the unexpected pop- Kennedy is leaving Washington which was not sufficiently well Dealer who came out bigger than

its adoption by a two-thirds ma- tops in the publicist trade here. If you owned the United States and wanted to hire a man to run

Senate Leader Barkley told the Many House members feel it Senate he expects it to adjourn in s something lacking in his policies. would be politically wise, in view May, but make no bets on it.

> The army engineers finally came clean on the censorship of their re-However, it is slain, burial is port against the little TVA's legisleadership; cause a delay in war gress only such portions as were

This executive censorship over reports to Congress by government bureaus has been Movie-goers and editors have somewhat by a new executive or-

> Morris Ernst, liberal attorney. reported to an administration friend the other day that he was sure he would be able to break up the Hague machine in Jersey City permanently. The friend smiled at when Ernst complained:

"You know that Hague actually

who complain that he did not follow the Democratic platform of Now comes an 11th hour chance 1932, now complain when he tries given only-toquete Lord Salisbury to fulfill the Democratic platform -to children, drunken men and the of 1936! Mr. Roosevelt is still try-United States of America. The pro- ing to live up to his "man-ate" gram is still there. Government re- and not to let down the people who trusted him. That is why the events of this winter will prove a decisive test of the meaning of American democracy. Either Roosevelt wins

> or "it has happened here." (Copyright 1938 Register and Trib. une Syndicate).

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